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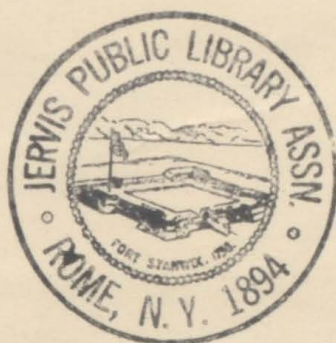






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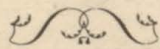


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In grateful acknowledgment of true friendship and unfailing interest in our welfare, we dedicate this De-O-Wain-Sta to Miss Eysaman.





~~~~~ Pe-O-Wain-Sta ~~~~~



Leila M. Eysaman



~~~~~ R. F. A. ~~~~~





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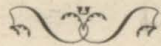
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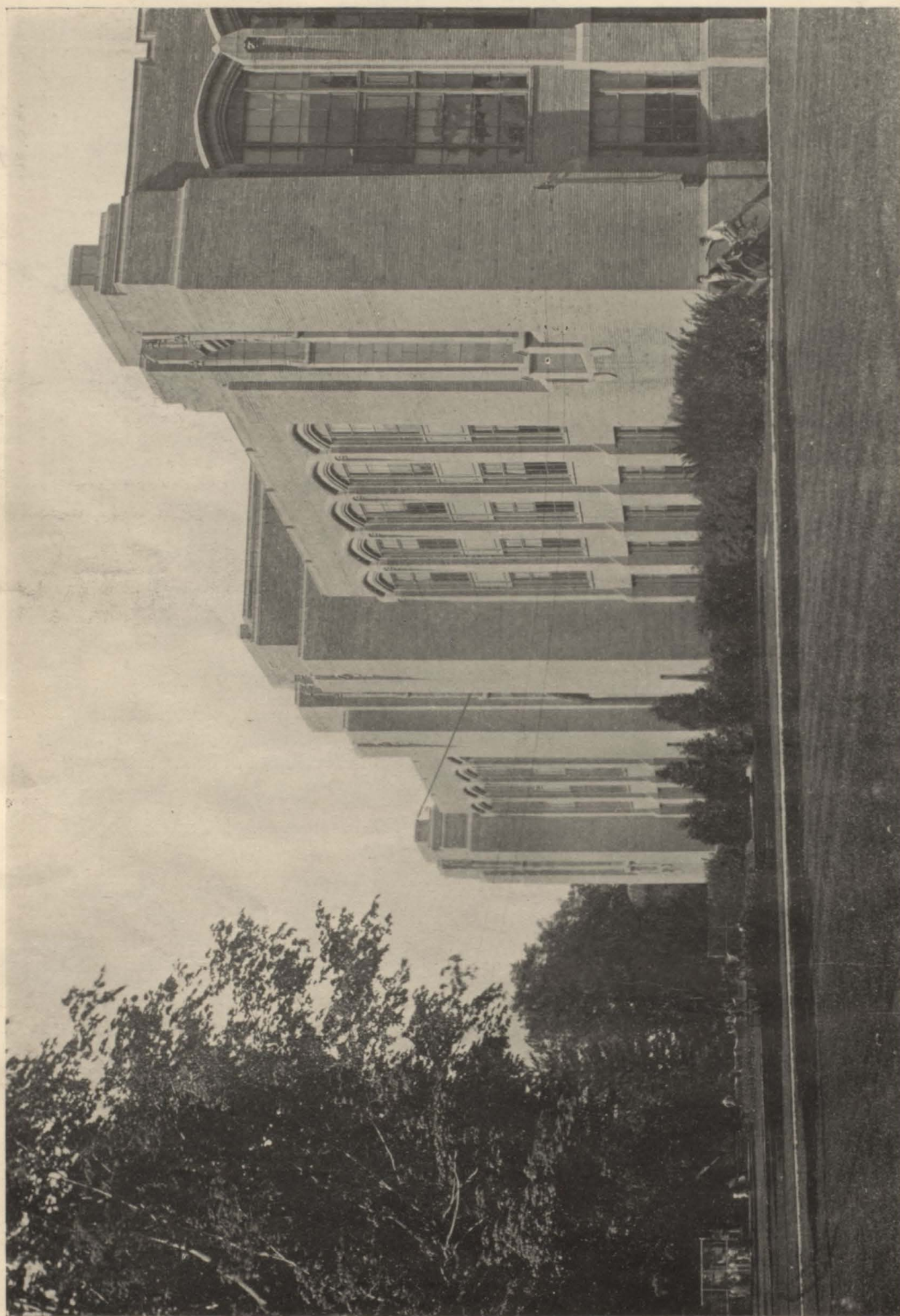
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Bill  
Sullivan

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CLASSE

My salad days;  
When I was green in judgement:  
Shakespeare





GLADYS GRETТА ABBE

If anyone is in doubt about any information concerning Stanwix, just ask Gladys. She will be only too glad to inform you.

WILLIAM M. ARTHUR

A solemn youth with sober phiz,  
Who stars in music and minds his bizz.  
Orchestra; Band; Hi-Y.

LILLIAN M. AKINS ("*Liliput*")

We hear Lillian is very fond of Scribners.  
(Magazine of course.)

Library Club; Library Council.

ROBERT ORVILLE BARBER ("*Bob*")

Quietness and dependability,  
Are part of Bob's stability,  
Tho' few his honors—little know his name  
Still Bob is headed for the Hall of Fame.

De-O-Wain-Sta Staff; Vice President of  
National Honor Society, '32; Der Deutsche  
Verein, '30, '31, '32.

ADELAIDE FRANCES BACON ("*Ad*")

Ad had a better time at Fourth Lake last  
summer than she has ever had before. Who  
is he, Ad?

Library Club; Dramatics Club; Fifth Aca-  
demic Honor.

GERMO R. BARTHOLOMEW ("*Red*")

What you are to be, you are becoming!  
Congratulations, Germo, on future successes.

De-O-Wain-Sta Staff; National Honor  
Society; Third Academic Honor; First  
prize winner of the district bookkeeping  
contest.

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### FLORENCE G. BAER

Florence is industrious  
But never very boisterous.  
Library Club; Davis Essay prize, '31.

### CLAYTON E. BATES

There was a little man called Bates,  
He went up to the Golden Gates.  
He blew on his horn  
And St. Peter did scorn  
That little man called Bates.  
Orchestra; Band; Areopagan Society, '30;  
Track.

### AUDREY L. BARTLETT

Audrey is a staunch rooter of the basketball  
team. We wonder who he is?  
Home Economics Club, '30, '31, '32;  
Gym R, '31.

### EMERSON BATES

When bigger and better roofs are made,  
We'll have to turn to Emerson.

### SELMA BERN

Pretty as a picture;  
Lithe as a deer;  
A pleasure for everyone  
To have her near.  
Der Deutche Verein; Girls' Basketball.

### KENNETH E. BATES

The other half of the famous Bates brothers.  
Kenny has been looking for a new world to  
conquer ever since he has had that Rockne.  
Boys' Chorus; O Hara San.



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*Kate*



### CATHERINE BOKUS ("Kate")

Catherine is a bright light in our class. It certainly takes brains and work to get honor marks all the time. And she plans to be our future Helen Wills, too.

Tennis, '30, '31, '32; Basketball, '29, '30, '32; Le Cercle Francais; National Honor Society; Fourth Academic Honor.



### FRANK BINGHAM

O Bingie, our Bingie!  
Your fearful trip is done,  
You're going to pass your history,  
The prize you seek will come.  
Cheerleader.



### THELMA L. BOWERS ("T. B.")

A cheerful worker and a mighty fine pal.  
One to whom we hate to bid "Farewell."  
Home Economics Club, '30, '31.



### GEORGE W. BLACK

We are sure of the future success of George W. Black  
For in natural ability he has no lack.

Hi-Y; Le Cercle Francais, President, '32; Dramatics Club, '31, '32; Dramatics Club Play, '32; National Honor Society; De-O-Wain-Sta Staff; Brass Tacks, Editor, '31; Student Council.

*George Black*



*Gwendolyn Buckingham*

### GWENDOLYN M. BUCKINGHAM

Gwendolyn is the girl who proves that the old saying "Beauty is without brains," is taboo.

Student Council, '31, '32; Vice President of R. F. A. Scout Troop, '31, '32; Secretary of Junior Class, '30; Dramatics Club; Le Cercle Francais, '31; Der Deutsche Verein, '30; Dramatics Club, '30; Gym letters, '30, '31, '32; Basketball, '30, '31, '32; National Honor Society; Salutatorian.



### EMERSON A. BOYSON ("Em")

His heart's delight—radio.  
Radio Club.

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## WILTRUDE BUCKINGHAM

Wiltrude is the other twin,  
She's shy just like her sister,  
If you should meet her on the street  
Try not to scare her, mister.  
Gym letter, '30, '31; President of Scout  
Troop 5; Basketball, '30, '31.

## PAUL J. BROOKS ("Brooksy")

Our illustrious president—  
He has worked—not too hard,  
He has played—oh—so, so,  
But we all do wonder  
If he is inspired by "Jo."  
President Senior Class; President Der  
Deutsche Verein, '31, '32; Areaopagan So-  
ciety, '30, '31; Captain Varsity Debate  
Team, '31; Chemistry Club, '29; R in  
Track, '31; R in Cross Country, '31; Na-  
tional Honor Society; De-O-Wain-Sta  
Staff.

## ETHELYN J. BURLEIGH

A nice little girl was Ep,  
Who had loads and loads of pep.  
But as for Evans  
It's only the heavens  
That knows when she could have slept.  
Library Club; Girl Scouts, Patrol Leader;  
Le Cercle Francais; Dramatics Club.

## WALLACE BUTTS

If you think he is good on the banjo, you  
should hear him play a clarinet.  
Le Cercle Francais; Band; Orchestra;  
Radio Club.

## MARJORIE CAHANEY

There is a girl named Marge  
Who isn't very large  
But in high school you'll not find  
A bigger heart; a better mind.  
De-O-Wain-Sta Staff; Vice President of  
Le Cercle Francais, '32; Library Club;  
Dramatics Club, '32; Tennis Team, '31,  
'32; Senior Play, '32; Manager Tennis  
Team, '32.

## WILLIAM CASWELL ("Bill")

Such modesty!  
Football, '29, '30, '31, Captain, '31; Presi-  
dent Students' Association; President Stu-  
dent Council; President Sophomore Class;  
Vice President Hi-Y Club.



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*Eugenie*

### EUGENIE H. CARPENTER

There was a cute lady named Skippy  
About whom the boys went dippy,  
She had "that" color hair and her face was  
so fair,  
It's a wonder that she wasn't snippy.

Le Cercle Francais; Dramatics Club;  
Cheerleader, '31; Senior Play, '32; Home  
Economics Club; Student Council.

*Sucks  
"Joe"  
Cimo*



### JOSEPH F. CIMO ("Pep")

Joe likes to play ping pong. Can you  
imagine it? The only left handed ping pong  
star in captivity.



*J. Carello*

### JOSEPHENE CARELLO ("Jo")

Here's a girl who would rather study than  
sleep. If she gets less than 90 in a test, the  
day is ruined for her.

Le Cercle Francais.



### W. ANGUS CLYDESDALE

He'll be a great soccer player some day if he  
doesn't weaken.

Orchestra; Band; Le Cercle Francais;  
Track, '32.

*Ida  
Carr  
"Pat"*



### IDA E. CARR

Ida is in a position to reach for the higher  
things at R. F. A. She has reached for a bas-  
ketball for several years and she usually gets  
it.

Basketball, '30, '31; Chorus, '30.



*Jack*

### GIACOMA DAMBROSI ("Jack")

It is a number of years  
That Jack was known,  
But up to now  
He has never shown  
His likes, dislikes, or fears.

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## JANE J. CLARK

Behold the breaker of the school's talking record!

Chemistry Club.

## ROSARIO P. DESTITO ("Razz")

Any of your Real Estate or Insurance problems will be answered by Razz. He is a specialist along this line having worked for a number of years for a well established Real Estate firm of this city.

Winner of football season ticket, '31.

## DORA CLEMENS

No one has yet been able to discover what Dora doesn't like to do.

Basketball letter, '29, '30, '31; Gym letters, '29, '30, '31; Dramatics Club, '30; Secretary-Treasurer of Home Room; Chorus; Home Economics Club, '29.

## JOHN DICK

John resembles Napoleon,  
In brawn and brains.

## DOLORES COLP

To tell you the truth we don't know much about Dolores. You see she is another quiet person, but we hear she likes P. G.'s quite well.

## CHARLES DOTY ("Chuck")

It was getting harder all the time  
To make these little verses rhyme,  
But when we came to Chuck, said we,  
We'll stress his personality.

Football Manager, '31; Track Manager, '31; Business Manager De-O-Wain-Sta; Baseball Squad, '32; Basketball Squad, '32; Advisory Board, '31.



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### JESSIE L. DABROWSKI ("Cheat")

Jessie is one of those quiet geniuses. If her work in school is an indication of her future, we have no doubt as to her success. Der Deutche Verein; Le Cercle Francais.

### ADOLF DUDA

If you ever want to know  
About models at an airplane show  
Ask Adolf; he'll know.

Won N. Y. State Model Airplane at Binghamton, '30; Sixth Place in Junior Model Airplane Contest at National Meet in Detroit, '30; President of Wings Model Airplane Club, '30, '31; Champion at Central N. Y. State, '31.

### MARGARET D. DAVEY ("Peg")

Margaret is a loyal member of the class and she certainly will be missed after graduation.

### MERLE F. EAKINS

Coming up the street with his hair all aswirl,  
We wonder how Merle gets that beautiful curl.  
If you want it to lie just so on your dome,  
Use Stacomb, my boy, use Stacomb.

### GENEVIEVE A. DE CRISTO ("Gen")

Silence is golden,  
If golden were gold,  
You'd have wealth untold.

Girls' Club, '32.

### JOHN W. EDELL

John is the Beau Brummell of our school. If he had spent half as much time preparing his home work as he does "dolling up" we think he would have been our valedictorian.

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### HELEN J. DERRICK

We hear that Helen is the cook of our class.  
Won't someone be lucky!  
Home Economics Club, '32.

### RICHARD EDELL

Staid and firm and true and strong,  
Deep in thought as his legs are long.  
Manager of Basketball, '32; De-O-Wain-Sta Staff; Reserve Basketball, '32; Brass Tacks Staff, '30, '31; Hi-Y Club; Advisory Board.

### EDITH GWENDOLYN FERGUSON

Yes, Gwen is a hard worker, but that is only the beginning of the story. To work, add a little play, a touch of humor, a quantity of common sense and on the right side of the equation we have the girl in the picture.  
Areopagan Society.

### EDWARD L. ESCH

Eddie is somewhat quiet,  
On that we will agree,  
But when he strums his banjo,  
He's another Eddie indeed.  
De-O-Wain-Sta Staff; Dramatics Club;  
Le Cercle Francais; Hi-Y.

### LENORA M. FIKE ("Nonie")

We hear that Lenora's pet hobby is getting late chemistry assignments from Prof. Whittemore.  
Home Economics Club, '31, '32.

### WILLIAM GEORGE EVANS ("Bill")

Work, work, work,  
Till the brain begins to whirl.  
Is that the reason, we want to know,  
That your hair has such a curl?  
Chemistry Club.



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*Doris Fischer*

### DORIS M. FISCHER

For Doris:  
Vouloir  
c'est  
Pouvoir

Der Duetche Verein; Library Council;  
President of National Honor Society;  
Girl Scouts; Areopagan Club.



### ORRIN FARGO

The Fargo Express. Orrin and his 19? Ford. He may be bashful in class, but get him on a basketball floor—then watch him.

*Helen Foster  
"Hud"*



### HELEN FOSTER

Helen is the girl with the million dollar smile and the five-and-ten earrings.

Basketball; Girls' Chorus.



### SAMUEL FREEDLAND ("Sammy")

Sam is about to leave our clan,  
He's going through on the "Five Year Plan."  
Football, '27, '28, '29, '30; Basketball, '29, '30, '31; Baseball, '29.



### JOSEPHINE G. GAROFALO

With all of Josephine's charm and ability we're sure she'll make a fine business woman.

Girls' Basketball, '31, '32; Business Club, '32; Girls' Chorus, '30, '31.



### SERGIO ALBERT GARCIA ("Al")

"A Message to Garcia"  
We hope you will accomplish  
As much in later life  
As you have here, "Al."  
Track Squad, '31.

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## LUCILLE GEORGE

A true friend, a cheerful companion and a conscientious worker would properly describe her.

## JACK GEORGE ("Jack")

Jack will surely be a stoker since he likes to see "Colburn."

Le Cercle Francais; Hi-Y Club; Chemistry Club; Football Squad, '31; R in Baseball, '31, '32; Cross Country, '29.

## ALICE GIFFORD

We never really understood  
Why Alice is so very good.  
Home Economics Club.

## FLOYD W. GOODRICH

Boy! Here's a reg'lar fellow,  
You don't believe it, hey?  
Then you should meet him once,  
You'd think so right away.  
Hi-Y; Le Cercle Francais.

## CATHERINE GOLDEN ("Kay")

They say silence is golden, but Kay is a brunette.

Basketball, '27, '28, '29, '30; Home Economics Club, '29, '30, '31, '32; Library Club, '31; Tennis, '31.

## KENNETH GORMAN ("Ken")

Regarding Ken's future, I wouldn't be surprised to learn of a Gorman Cigar (Store).

Brass Tacks, '30, '31; O Hara San.



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*"mae"*

# MAE GREMS

Her ways are ways of pleasantness, and her paths are paths of peace.

Library Council; Home Room Officer; Home Economics Club.

*Hughie Graham*



# HUGH U. GRAHAM, JR.

Here is one of the original "Cracker" Boys —Mr. Graham.

Chorus, '30; O Hara San, '31; Dramatics Club, '30, '31.

*Fannie*



# FANNIE JANE GROFF

Goodness! Fanny, where'll we be  
When you've gone to college?

Gracious! Fanny can't you see  
You're more to us than knowledge?

Student Council; Library Club; Dramatic Club; Senior Class Play, '32; Le Cercle Francais; Advisory Board; Sixth Academic Honor.

*Charlie Green*



# CHARLES GREEN ("Charlie")

Read this, my children, and you shall glean  
The fabulous tale of Charlie Green.  
In nineteen hundred and thirty-two  
He graduates and bids us adieu.

Football, '28, '29, '30, '31.

*Susie Gulla*



# SUSIE J. GULLA ("Sue")

We regret that we do not know more about  
Susie. She is so very quiet and modest that  
there are no tales to be told about her.

Girls' Chorus, '32; O Hara San, '31.

*Herb's Luck  
Bob  
Hansberger*



# W. ROBERT HANSBERGER

"Bob," the chemistry shark.

Orchestra; Dramatics Club.

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## HELEN HARRNACKER

H is for Helen  
So sweet and so fair,  
She has a sunny disposition,  
And golden hair.

## JOHN C. HENDERSON

My name is John C. Henderson  
King of kings.  
Look on my works, all ye Juniors  
And despair!

(Apologies to Shelley)

Hi-Y Sec., '31, '32; Le Cercle Francais;  
Dramatics Club, '31, '32; De-O-Wain-Sta  
Staff.

## ANNA MAE HETTRICK ("Annie")

Some day Anna Mae is going to buy a sign  
"Dressmaker," and put it in her window. How  
she can make clothes!

Home Economicss Club, 30.

## CHESTER HUTA

Now Chester had a little lamb  
Who wasn't very slow,  
And every cent that Chester spent  
Was on that lamb, you know.

Hi-Y, '32; Brass Tacks, '31.

## KATHERINE HLADUN ("Kay")

If "a thing of beauty is a joy forever" Kay  
will certainly make someone happy.

Le Cercle Francais, '32; De-O-Wain-Sta  
Staff.

## BERWYN L. JONES

We hear that Rubinoff is looking for a new  
cornet player. Here's your chance, Berwyn.

Orchestra; Band; Dramatics Club; Le  
Cercle Francais; Hi-Y Club; Track.



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### LOIS ANTIONETTE HOUSE

Wanted: A man who'll  
Speak when he's spoken to,  
Come when he's called,  
Too much? Not at all.

Der Deutche Verein; Le Cercle Francais.

### FRED KARNAS

Sea Scouting and golf combine  
To keep Fred busy most of the time.  
District Contest in Bookkeeping (Team  
1st place, Individual 3rd).

### OLGA HRYCKEWICZ

Her smile, her speech, her winning way  
Cheer us all from day to day.

Girl Scouts, '31; Girls' Chorus, '31; O  
Hara San, '31.

### WILLIAM LINK ("Bill")

In our chain of friendship  
We consider him a link!

Basketball; Cross Country.

### LILLIAN HUGHES

Lillian is another proof of the adage that  
good things come in small packages.

Basketball, '30, '31, '32; Home Economics  
Club, '31, '32; Chorus, '32; National Honor  
Society; Gym letter, '30, '31.

### BERNARD MACIAG ("Bernie")

Telegram, Telegram,  
Watch them all scam,  
Here comes the Western Union man.

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# MABEL B. JACOBUS ("Mabe")

That Mabel has lots of boy friends  
Most anyone can see,  
The question troubling us though  
Is who the "One" can be.

Library Club; Dramatics Club; Library  
Council; De-O-Wain-Sta Staff; National  
Honor Society.

# JOSEPH A. MARTURANO ("Pete")

I have studied history, English and the rest,  
But of them I think I like my study hall the  
best.

# ELIZABETH JENKINS

Tall and slim, and sure to win,  
Betty Jenkins' quite somethin'  
For writing she has a flair

And she's the girl who's more than fair.  
Dramatics Club Play, '32; De-O-Wain-  
Sta Staff; Library Club; Student Council;  
Dramatics Club; 2nd Prize Girls' Slinger-  
land, '32; Le Cercle Francais; Cheer-  
leader, '31.

# CHARLES F. MEYER ("Slim")

The C. M. T. C. builds men.  
I wonder what it will do to Charles?  
Brass Tacks, '30.

# MARGARET I. JENKINS

There's so much about Peg we could say  
We'll state it simply if we may  
Personality plus Popularity  
Don't you agree?

Secretary Senior Class; Vice President  
Junior Class; Brass Tacks; Vice President  
Dramatics Club; Student Council; Secre-  
tary Le Cercle Francais; Cheerleader, '30,  
'31; Secretary Library Club; Slingerland;  
De-O-Wain-Sta Staff; National Honor  
Society; "Torchbearer's" Cast; Senior  
Play, '32.

# LA VERNE MOLDT

Prof. has a little shadow,  
That sticks about the room,  
And when he wants to lock the door,  
He has to use the broom.  
Le Cercle Francais.



Betty

"Slim"

Peg

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### ANNA JURAVICH

Sweet miss and it is our good fortune to have her in our class.



### KARL E. MILLER

Karl has two crowning ambitions: To own a Duesenburgh and—the other one is a secret.

Editor of De-O-Wain-Sta; Senior Play, '32; Dramatics Club, '32; Hi-Y; Tennis, '30, '31; Advisory Board; Slingerland, '31, '32; Brass Tacks; O Hara San; Radio Club.



### CAROLINE KENJARSKI

Caroline's our valedictorian,  
And high in our estimation,  
No other girl knows quite so well  
How to pass an examination.

Freshman Award, '29; Chairman of Home Room, '30; National Honor Society; Vice Chairman of Girls' Study Hall, '32; Secretarial Club, '31; Valedictorian.



### NICHOLAS MITCHELL ("Nick")

"Say, boys, shake the hand that shook the hand of Buffalo Bill."



### MARY ARLENE KOLAKOWSKI

Mary, Mary, quite contrary,  
How do your lessons go?  
Ninety-eights and ninety-nines  
And hundreds all in a row.



### JAMES P. O'BRIEN ("Ham")

"To be or not to be faithful," is that the question? Jim may know, but he's told no one but Mabel.

Treasurer Senior Class, '32; De-O-Wain-Sta Staff; Dramatics Club, '32; Asst. Manager of Baseball, '31.

—Photo by McClusky



## AMELIA KOZMA

Who seeks the nicest girl in school  
Need not go far by half,  
Who sees Amelia Kozma  
Come walking down the path.  
Der Deutche Verein; Basketball; Areop-  
agan Society; Chemistry Club; National  
Honor Society; De-O-Wain-Sta Staff.

## DOMINICK D. PAGE

Many a war hath been started and waged  
For the affections of heart breaker Page  
Whose influence on women is hard to gauge.  
Le Cercle Francais; De-O-Wain-Sta Staff;  
Student Council.

## P. JOSEPHINE KOZMA ("Jo")

Josephine serves her excellent cooking with  
the smile that satisfies.  
Chorus, '30, '31; Home Economics Club,  
'30, '31, '32.

## GERALD PALMER

The world won't be without a scientist for  
a while anyway.  
Dramatics Club Stage Manager; Chem-  
istry Club; Radio Club; Honor Society;  
Laboratory Assistant.

## IRENE LAHEY

It takes some time to know Irene  
But when you do—she's swell!  
Basketball R, '30, '31; Gym R, '30, '31; Der  
Deutche Verein, '31, '32; Chemistry, '29;  
Treasurer of R. F. A. Girl Scouts, '31.

## JACK PAYNE

Good boys love their sisters,  
So good I have grown  
That I love others' sisters  
More than my own.  
Track squad, '28, '29; Baseball squad.



*Amelia Kozma*

*Page*

*Jo Kozma*

*Irene Lahey*

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Best  
Wishes  
"Shorty"

# JOSEPHINE JOAN LAWISLAK

("Shorty")

Short and sweet  
Rapid speech  
That's Josephine.

Girls' Chorus, '30, '32; Girls' Business Club, '30.



# HOWARD FREDERICK PEGLOW

("Peg")

Whence is thy learning? Hath thy toil  
O'er books consumed the midnight oil?

Home Room Officer, '27



Just  
"Dot Lee"

# DOROTHY LEE ("Dot")

In the arts of dancing and coquetry  
Very apt is Dorothy Lee.

With a two-step, a waltz and perhaps a sway  
Any young lad it is safe to say  
Would soon be down on bended knees  
Before this winsome, Miss "Dot" Lee.

Library Club; Orchestra.



# LESTER PELTON

When it comes to drawing,  
There's none like "Let,"  
When it comes to English,  
He's all wet.



"Ann"

# ANNA LEMISH

When there's any drawing to be done, Anna is the one who can do it and do it well. Her work for the De-O-Wain-Sta is very much appreciated.

De-O-Wain-Sta Staff; Le Cercle Francais; Treasurer of Girls' Study Hall, '32; Vice Chairman of Home Rooms, '31; Basketball Team, '30, '31, '32; Gym "R", '30, '31, '32; Library Council, '32; Secretary National Honor Society, '32.



Good Luck  
"Dorothy"  
Sam

# SAMUEL PERRY ("Sam")

Sam's specialty is foot-high sandwiches.

Track Squad, '31; Asst. Football Manager, '31; Advisory Board; Le Cercle Francais; Football Manager; National Honor Society; Basketball Squad, '31, '32; Cross Country Squad, '29.

—Photo by McClusky



## ANNA LIEBER ("Ann")

Ann is a quiet, studious girl who is always busy doing Ann's business.

Home Economics Club, '31; Girl Scouts, '31.

## CARLTON PRESSY ("Babe")

One day a walk I did take,  
And whom should I meet by mistake  
But this bally old Englishman Pressey,  
Who carried a pine cane quite hefty.  
He swaggered and talked and of course he did  
balk

When I asked him to sing about Betty.  
Dramatics Club.

## JANET S. B. LIVINGSTON

Contrary to all traditions, Janet is generous with baskets when playing basketball.

Basketball, '30, '31, '32; Library Club;  
Library Council; Dramatics Club, '31;  
School "R", '30, '31; Home Economics Club.

## E. BRONSON RAGAN

A whole band in himself. Our second Sousa!

Operetta; Brass Tacks; Orchestra.

## MARION R. LONG

Little Miss Long sat in the corner  
Eying the boys all day  
Then along came .....?  
And frightened Miss Long right away.  
Student Council; Dramatics Club, '30;  
Tennis, '31; Basketball, '31, '32.

## MILTON RIECK ("Mutt")

Mutt is his nickname. Is it possible that this is Mutt of "Mutt and Jeff"?



—Photo by McClusky





### ANNE J. LUBERDA ("Ann")

A sunny smile from this little Miss  
Is better far than another's kiss.  
Basketball; Gym letter.

### PAUL F. RUSSO

Paul's hobby is teasing the underclassmen  
and keeping the library in an uproar.

Won a Football season ticket in 1931 for  
selling most tickets for sports.

### GRETTA M. LUTZ

A maiden shy, of scarce eighteen  
With gleeful eye and smile serene  
To someone she's a queen.

Basketball "R", '31, '32; Secretary and  
Treasurer Home Room, 31; Chorus; Oper-  
etta O Hara San.

### WILLIAM SAUER ("Bill")

Don't be misled by his name,  
He's as sweet as sweet can be.

Der Deutche Verein; De-O-Wain-Sta  
Staff.

### DORA L. MASON

Dora Mason is her name, exalted is her station,  
In public speaking she always rates our highest  
admiration.

Library Club, '30, '31; Le Cercle Francais,  
'32; Dramatics Club, '31, '32; 1st Prize  
Slingerland, '31; Dramatics Club Play,  
'32; Orchestra, '30; Student Council, '30;  
1st Prize (girls) Vernon Center, '31; De-  
O-Wain-Sta Staff, '32; Senior Play, '32;  
National Honor Society, '32; Girls' Public  
Speaking Honor, '32.

### PATSY SCHERZI ("Pat")

By the looks of things, it seems as if some-  
one has Pat between the devil and the deep  
blue sea.

—Photo by McClusky



## HELEN B. MASON

Perhaps Helen isn't so active in school, but she is certainly active out of school.

Library Club, '31; Dramatics Club, '30.

## ARTHUR D. SCHILLING ("Art")

We wonder who the lucky maid will be  
To get this man named Schilling,  
He is a housekeeper of renown,  
And he is very, very willing.

(See page 44)

De-O-Wain-Sta Staff.

## THELMA McCARTHY

The rose is red,  
The grass is green,  
At last my name  
In this book is seen.

Library Club.

## JACK SCHROTH ("Jack")

Jack must be a gentleman since he prefers blonds.

Le Cercle Francais; Baseball, '31, '32.

## EMILY LOUISE MEYER

Emily is always "Earnest" about everything.

Home Economics Club, '30, '31, '32; Basketball Team, '31, '32; Rome Free Academy Girl Scouts, '31, '32; Secretary Girl Scouts, '31.

## JOSEPH H. SERINO ("Joe")

It took Joe three years  
To earn his letter,  
But only one day  
To broaden his sweater.

R in Football, '32; Slingerland, '31, '32,  
Second Prize '32.



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*Sophia*



## SOPHIA MILEWSKA

To Sophia we will give a toast,  
Of her many accomplishments she does not  
boast.

Girl Scouts; Basketball.

*Best Wishes  
Harlow  
Sexton*



## HARLOW R. SEXTON ("Sex")

'Nuff said—'tis true.

That is—for you,

But "Sex" has other plans.

His name will always head the list

Behind him—"also-rans."

President Areopagan Society, '31; Varsity Debating Team, '31; Slingerland, '30, '31, '32, 1st Prize '32; Student Council, '30; R in Tennis, '31, '32, Captain Tennis, '32; R in Baseball, '30, '31, '32, Captain Baseball '32; R in Football, '31, Squad, '30; R in Basketball, '31, '32; Squad, '30, '31; Treasurer Sophomore Class, '30; National Honor Society, '32; Hi-Y; Oneida County Speaking Contest, '32.



*Martha*

## MARTHA MILLER

For she is just the quiet kind, whose natures  
never vary,

Like streams that keep a summer mind, snow-  
hid in January.



## DANIEL SHACTER ("Danny")

With a will of his own and a mind that is  
strong

Little Danny Shacter will rise above the  
throng.

Chemistry Club, '30, '31; Areopagan Club, '30, '31; Varsity Debating Team, '30, '31; Der Deutche Verein, '30, '31, '32; Alternate Slingerland, '32; National Honor Society, '32; Senior Play, '32; De-O-Wain-Sta Staff, '32; Advisory Board, '30.



## DOROTHY M. MOULTON ("Dot")

This is such a fickle world

But Dorothy so true

We'd trust any place

Just as the others do.

Secretary of Home Economics Club; Le Cercle Francais.

*Best Wishes  
Howard  
Sharp*



## HOWARD C. SHARP ("Sharpie")

What's the matter with the Rome Girls?

Sharpie's motto is: "Whitesboro or bust!"

Tennis Team, '30, '31, '32.

—Photo by McClusky



## LAURA M. NARDOZZA

A little girl but what abilities.  
There are many Lauras but it will be hard  
to forget this one.

Library Council; De-O-Wain-Sta Staff;  
National Honor Society; Girls' Chorus;  
Gym Letter "R."

## EMANUEL SLUTZKER

The study hall will be in a sad plight for  
there'll be no more amusing sketches to pass  
around now that Emanuel's leaving.

## GERTRUDE AGNES NERO

Gertrude is the reason why Francis decided  
that R. F. A. wasn't such a bad place after  
all.

Chorus, '30; Basketball, '31.

## LAWRENCE E. SMITH ("Larry")

I came to learn of men and things  
In this and every nation,  
I've stayed to study pretty girls  
And learn Co-education.

## ELIZABETH NEWTON

Betty Newton went to the cupboard  
To see if it was bare,  
But it wasn't at all,  
She could hear duty call,  
Her Girl Scout handbook was there.

Home Room Chairman, '30, '31; Secretary  
Student Council, '30, '31; Secretary of Ad-  
visory Board, '31, '32; President Junior  
Class, '31; Vice President Advisory Board,  
'31, '32; Library Club, '30, '31; Dramatics  
Club, '30, '31; Dramatics Club Play, '32;  
2nd Prize Slingerland, '31; 1st Prize Slin-  
gerland, '32; Basketball, '30, '31; National  
Honor Society; De-O-Wain-Sta Staff;  
Cheerleader, '31; Patrol Leader of Troop  
5; Class Play, '32; 2nd Prize in Oneida  
County Prize Speaking Contest.

## JAMES SPAZIANI ("Jimmie")

We often wonder why Jimmie is so bashful  
—especially when there are some girls around.



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MARY NOLD

On Mary you certainly can depend  
Whenever you are in need of a friend.



NICHOLAS SPOHN ("Spoon")

This is a young man called Spohn,  
Who can serve ice cream and croon,  
But there came a day  
We are sorry to say  
When he played the part of a coon.  
Secretary and Treasurer Home Room.



NELLIE NOLE

We wonder who Nellie is interested in. Will  
you tell us Nellie?  
Girls' Chorus, '30, '31.



G. GLENN SPRAGUE

There once was a fellow named Glenn,  
Who was one of those "strong, silent men,"  
He played basketball,  
But that wasn't all,  
He went courting again and again!

National Honor Society; Dramatics Club,  
'31, '32; Treasurer of Dramatics Club, '32;  
Aeropagan Club, '31; Student Council, '30;  
"The Torchbearers;" Reserve Football; R  
in Basketball, '31, '32; Squad, '30, '31;  
Baseball; Boys' Chorus, '30, '31, '32; So-  
loist O Hara San; De-O-Wain-Sta Staff.



JOSEPHINE PADUCK ("Jo")

She's sweet as sweetness goes,  
And demure as everyone knows,  
But when Jo's in the gym,  
She's transformed as she shows  
Her vitality, vigor and vim.

Business Club.



EDWARD RICHARD STEWART

("Eddie")

Eddie is quite an actor. It is said that he  
gets his inspiration from "Andy."

—Photo by McClusky



# INEZ PALMER

Black eyes and rather shy,  
Wonder who'll be the lucky guy.  
Home Economics Club.

# JOHN CHARLES TAYLOR

Johnny's advice to weaklings: "Sell books  
and become strong like me."  
Book Store.

# HAZEL M. PENDORF

Give Hazel some food,  
And give her a pan,  
Then I ask you,  
"Who'll get the man?"  
President Home Economics Club; Der  
Deutsche Verein; Girls' Chorus.

# JAMES EDWARD TERZINI ("Tarz")

Here he is. The Original Tarzan.

# NORMA V. PIERCE

When has gone from our fold  
That girl named Norma Pierce,  
There can no more of us be told  
Than that we're feeling fierce.  
Girls' Chorus; Home Economics Club; Le  
Cercle Francais; Chemistry Club; Oper-  
etta O Hara San; Brass Tacks Staff.

# HUGH THOMAS ("Hughie")

Short and stubby is our Hugh  
But watch out for the results that are due.



Inez  
Palmer

"Jack"

Hazel

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Alberta  
Pillmore

Randall  
Thomas

"Grace Poile"



### ALBERTA PILLMORE

We wonder who is responsible for that dreamy expression.

### RANDALL D. THOMAS ("Bert")

We hear that Randall is something of an amateur actor. We sincerely hope that he will be as successful in life as he is in this activity.

### GRACE MURIEL POILE

I used to have a shadow  
That went in and out with me,  
And everywhere that I would go,  
Art was sure to be.

### GEORGE VAN VLEET ("Scorch")

"Scorch's" favorite pastime is picking up Bo(h)ners in Utica.

Hi-Y Club; Manager of Track, '32;; Track Squad, '30; Cross Country Squad, '29.

### LORETTA E. POMILIO ("Lotty")

Loretta is a busy body—you never see her idle.

Business Club, '31; Girls' Chorus, '29, '30; Basketball, '30, '31; Senior Basketball Team, '32.

### DANIEL CHARLES VERRENTI ("Danny")

Who is the man that makes the girls look around twice? Why, Danny, of course.

Basketball, '29, '31.

*Daniel Verrenti*

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## BESSIE PUTTOCK

Can Bessie throw some light on Stanwix—  
and why not?

Girls' Chorus, '30, '31.

## DANIEL W. WARDWELL, JR.

And he shall have music wherever he goes.

Hi-Y, '31, '32, Treasurer '32; Dramatics  
Club, '31; Secretary Dramatics Club, '32;  
Dramatics Club Play, '31, '32; De-O-Wain-  
Sta Staff; Senior Play; Senior Prize  
Speaking Honor.

## ANNA QUINN

"Why worry" is Anna's motto. Even keep-  
ing track of a certain alumnus while she  
graces us with her presence doesn't seem to  
worry her.

Basketball Letters, '30, '31; Le Cercle  
Francais; Slingerland Alternate, '32.

## GERALD WEBSTER

Whichever way the wind doth blow,  
Jerry's glad to have it so.

Hi-Y, '31, '32; Dramatics Club, '32; De-O-  
Wain-Sta Staff, '32; Orchestra, '30; Stu-  
dent Council.

## OLWYN P. REBE

The minutes come and the hours go,  
But I talk on forever.

Basketball, '31, '32; "R" Gym Letter, '31;  
Home Economics Club, '30.

## ROBERT F. WINSHIP ("Bob")

A serious mind and a good student.  
What could be higher praise?

Track.



Bessie  
Puttock  
"Bess"

Anna  
Quinn

"Jerry"  
Webster

Olwyn  
"Al"

"Bob"  
Winship

—Photo by McClusky



*Fannie*



FANNIE F. REBER

Fannie is the lass who makes hay while the sun shines.

*Sis*



ELIZABETH M. RIENZO ("Sis")

Good people all of every sort,  
Give ears unto my phrase,  
"Sis" is the kind of girl  
Whom all of us can praise.

Le Cercle Francais; Library Council;  
Home Economics Club.



HOWARD D. WOLFE

Now Bud is a gay caballero  
Who's never been to Janiero,  
Still his line is so hot  
When he's just about shot  
He convinces each girl he's her hero.

Hi-Y President, '30, '31, '32; Dramatics  
Club President, '31, '32; Manager Basket-  
ball, '32; Le Cercle Francais, '32; Debat-  
ing Club, '31; Football, '31; Brass Tacks,  
'31; Advisory Board; De-O-Wain-Sta  
Staff; Senior Play, '32.

*Howard Wolfe Jr.*

*"Sas"*



ELINOR MARY SASENBERY ("Sas")

We wonder which "Jerry" it is, written on  
Elinor's books?

Dramatics Club; Library Club; Le Cercle  
Francais; Library Council; Dramatics  
Club Play.



RUTH PRISCILLA SCRIPTURE

Who is he, Ruth? No one can be so happy  
unless she has a good reason.

Girls' Chorus, '32.

*"Joanna"*



JENNIE SECCURRA ("Joanna")

Meet our future librarian. Jennie likes  
libraries. We often wonder what Miss Brown  
would do without her.

Business Club, '31; Library Council, '31,  
'32; Girls' Chorus, '30.

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# JOSEPHINE M. SECCURRA ("Jo")

Oh yes, Josephine concentrates——on Joe.  
Library Council, '31, '32; Business Club,  
'31; Girls' Chorus, '31.

# DORIS SMITH ("Smitty")

Smitty's a real sorority sister  
And when she's gone we sure will miss her.  
Library Club, '31.

# RICHARD LAWRENCE WOODRUFF

Look him over, our friend Dick.  
At track and women he's very quick.  
Vice President Senior Class; Student  
Council, '31; Varsity Debating Team, '31;  
Dramatics Club; Cast of "Torch Bearers;"  
Circulation Manager "Brass Tacks," '30;  
Track, '29, '30, '31; Football, '31; Vice  
President Hi-Y Club, '31; Advisory Board,  
'30; Senior Play "Dear Brutus;" Treas-  
urer Le Cercle Francais; De-O-Wain-Sta  
Staff; Areopagan Debating Society, '31.

# DOROTHY SMITH

Dorothy is starting out on a musical career.  
Good luck, Dorothy.

# G. ANNE SOBIK

Anne is peppy and full of fun,  
It's quite a merry life she has begun.  
Home Economics Club; Der Deutche  
Verein.

# GLADYS J. STAMICK

We know that Gladys  
Will make the men fall,  
If she plays at love  
As at basketball.  
Basketball, '32; Girls' Chorus.



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*Helen*

HELEN A. STANULEVICH ("Dutch")

No matter how long it is sought,  
This kind of beauty can't be bought.

Der Deutche Verein;; Home Economics Club.

*"Fran"*



FRANCES SZEWCZYK ("Fran")

Jack be nimble,  
Jack be quick,  
Jack is mine,  
Now, "Ain't that slick!"

Secretary and Treasurer German Club;  
Home Economics Club; Girls' Chorus.

*John Zakala*



JOHN J. ZAKALA ("Zak")

The future successor to John D. Rockefeller himself.

*Lucy "Bert"*



BRIDGET STEWART ("Bert")

Bridget loves tall boys. The reason can be plainly seen.

Library Council, '32; Home Economics Club, '32.

*"Arlene"*



H. ARLENE THAYER

"So little, yet so big."

This saying just fits Arlene. Perhaps you wonder what we mean by big. Well, we mean her giggle.

Home Economics Club.



BARBARA I. TUTHILL ("Barb")

Oh that I were where I could be,  
Then would I be where I am not!  
But where I am I must be,  
But where I would be, I can not.

Der Deutche Verein; Le Cerle Francais;  
Home Economics Club; Brass Tacks; De-O-Wain-Sta Staff.

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## MARY VOLPE

A dandy girl with a loyal heart, a girl from whom we'd hate to part.

Girls' Basketball Team, '31, '32; Home Economics Club, '31, '32; Girls' Chorus; Operetta.

## MARION OLIVE WALTER

Although Marion doesn't go in for athletics herself, she seems to like athletes quite well.

Dramatics Club, '31; Home Economics, '30.

## RICHARD ZAKALA ("Dick")

From all signs and indications to date, we believe that this young man will some day be a renowned economist.

Track, '30.

## THELMA WARD

Hi-diddle-diddle

Thelma and her fiddle

We wonder how soon it will start,  
When she gets her big chance  
To play at romance

On the strings of somebody's heart.

Orchestra; Gym Letter, '31.

## DOROTHY WHITE

Dorothy and her violin

Are seldom parted,

But if you think she's rather slow,

Just wait till she gets started.

Orchestra.

## RUTH M. WILLIAMS

Ruth is very quiet and we don't see much of her, but she always has a bright smile and a cheery word for everyone.

Chemistry Club.



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## ANNA MAE ZINGERLINE ("*Tuddie*")

It's hard to write a verse or rhyme,  
But with this girl and a little time  
Any fellow would get poetic.  
—Ask Lyle.

## A. MARION ZUGNER

Marion has what we all admire—a flashing smile and dimples.

Home Room Vice President, '29; Home Economics Club, '29; German Club, '31, '32; Chorus, '31; O Hara San, '31.

*Where's the Horse?*

*Out Our Way*

*Schilling Is Willing*

*Two Strolling Saints*

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## Class History

The present Senior Class gained distinction at the Junior High School through the sponsorship of a prize winning school magazine. Our class, however, did not come into its own until we attained the seemingly mighty rank of Sophomores. The existing Senior Class had different views concerning that; they demanded proof of our might.

Therefore, throughout our Sophomore year, we strove to become illustrious in the eyes of the upper classmen and the faculty. Some of us entered athletics, others entered clubs. Our most prominent activity that year was the decoration of the school at Christmas time.

The following September we returned to the Academy as Juniors, ready to subjugate any over-ambitious Sophomores, but still under the surveillance and domination of the Seniors. This school year many more of us participated in extra-curricular activities. On Thursday of graduation week, we were the Seniors' hosts at the Senior-Junior Reception.

During the first few days of our Senior year we derived much amusement from the gullibility of the Sophomores. Very soon, however, other activities gained our attention. Early in the term the Seniors held a party, followed by another one later in the year. Following the custom of previous years, we presented a Senior Play and published this De-O-Wain-Sta.

Now, it is our turn to leave our alma mater and go out into college and the business world. We feel that the training and preparation received will be a factor in our future success.

PAUL BROOKS,  
President of Class of '32.



## Class Song

*To the Tune of SANTA LUCIA*

Come days of parting  
From thee, dear R. F. A.  
Sadness doth mingle  
With Happiness today.  
Thou, Alma Mater,  
Hath given us new vision.  
May we hereafter  
Be worthy and true.

Now to our teachers  
Pledge we allegiance true.  
That which they gave us,  
Like a beacon, our whole life through,  
Will shine before us  
To strengthen our will to do  
For Alma Mater and 1932.

KARL MILLER, '32.



### Class Poem

Hail to the class of thirty-two!  
Here is the homage we feel your due.  
We'll stand and drink a toast to you:  
Here's to the class of thirty-two!

A joyful exit, we want no tears  
To mark the end of these happy years;  
We are youth who wait as the future appears,  
Eagerly watch as the crystal clears.

So goodbye to the class of thirty-two;  
As we go out to a world that's new,  
We stop and bid a fond adieu—  
Farewell to the class of thirty-two.

BETTY JENKINS, '32.



## Junior Class History

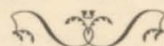
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| <i>President</i> .....                     | William Lynch  |
| <i>Vice President</i> .....                | Kenneth Mortis |
| <i>Secretary</i> .....                     | Carlton Castle |
| <i>Treasurer</i> .....                     | Marjorie Guyer |
| <i>Advisory Board Representative</i> ..... | Margaret Smith |
| <i>Faculty Adviser</i> .....               | Miss Strout    |

It was a great event for the class of '33 when we entered the Rome Free Academy in the fall of '29 from the Junior High School to fill the place left vacant by the class of '32. Our Sophomore year was uneventful with the exception of our regular duties of decorating the school at Christmas time.

After passing our regents in January and June we entered into our Junior year. We started our social activities with a Junior party which consisted of a short program, dancing, and refreshments. This party helped the members of the Junior class to renew old acquaintances and make new ones. The reception for the Seniors in June will bring to a close our Junior year in Rome Free Academy.

The Junior class wishes for the success of every Senior and hopes to be able to uphold the standards set by the graduating class of '32.

WILLIAM LYNCH, '33.



## Sophomore Class History

|  |                 |
|--|-----------------|
| <i>President</i> .....                     | Billie Rothmund |
| <i>Vice President</i> .....                | Mary Mickle     |
| <i>Secretary</i> .....                     | Mary Golly      |
| <i>Treasurer</i> .....                     | Donald Fraser   |
| <i>Advisory Board Representative</i> ..... | Geneva Kite     |
| <i>Faculty Adviser</i> .....               | Miss Holmes     |

September 1930 found us entering Senior High, awed in spite of our ambitions and genius. The latter was left undiscovered until we proved artistic ability in the Christmas decorations of the school.

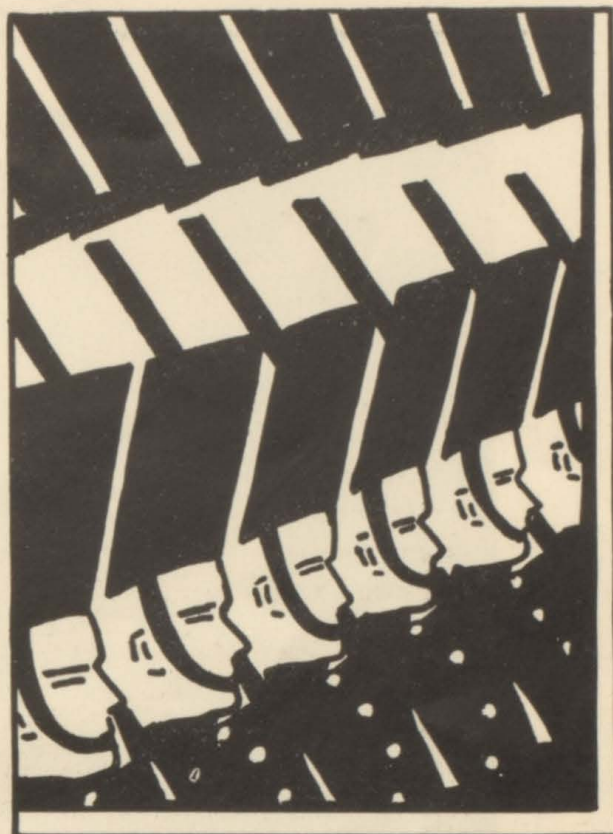
Then we became more prominent through various activities. Among these was the issue of "Brass Tacks," which we published.

The Sophomore party was decidedly a success, and the committee worthy of all the praise extended to it.

We Sophomores offer the graduating Seniors hearty congratulations and wish them all success for the future.

MARY MICKLE, '34.





## CLUBS

Here are these young  
barbarians at play.





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## The Advisory Board

The Advisory Board is the governing body of Rome Free Academy. All business concerning affairs of the school is officially acted upon by this organization. It is composed of the principal, Mr. Walter L. Newton; the physical education director, Mr. William G. Keating; the treasurer of the Students' Association, Mr. Myron J. Whittemore; the officers of the Students' Association, representatives of each class, and the managers of sports.

Meetings are held each Wednesday to deliberate on problems of the school. The Advisory Board has been active since Mr. Newton became principal.

WILLIAM CASWELL, '32.

### ADVISORY BOARD MEMBERS

Mr. Newton

|   |                  |
|---|------------------|
| <i>President</i> .....                    | William Caswell  |
| <i>Vice President</i> .....               | Betty Newton     |
| <i>Treasurer</i> .....                    | Mr. Whittemore   |
| <i>Secretary</i> .....                    | Marjorie Guyer   |
| <i>Sophomore Representative</i> .....     | Geneva Kite      |
| <i>Junior Representative</i> .....        | Margaret Smith   |
| <i>Senior Representative</i> .....        | Fanny Groff      |
| <i>Baseball Manager</i> .....             | Richard Edell    |
| <i>Basketball Manager</i> .....           | George Grow      |
| <i>Football Manager</i> .....             | Charles Doty     |
| <i>Track Manager</i> .....                | George Van Vleet |
| <i>De-O-Wain-Sta Representative</i> ..... | Karl Miller      |





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## The Dramatics Club

The past season has been a very active and a very successful one for the Dramatics Club. It has held meetings every other Tuesday night when various forms of amusement were furnished and refreshments were served. At the Christmas assembly the Dramatics Club presented a one-act play entitled "Solitaire," which was very well received. In February the club gave for its annual presentation, a group of three one-act plays. All of these plays were under the direction of the club's adviser, Miss Strout. To her the Dramatics Club wishes to express its sincere gratitude for the splendid work which she has done for it.

The officers for the year were:

|                             |                  |
|-----------------------------|------------------|
| <i>President</i> .....      | Howard Wolfe     |
| <i>Vice President</i> ..... | Margaret Jenkins |
| <i>Secretary</i> .....      | Daniel Wardwell  |
| <i>Treasurer</i> .....      | Glen Sprague     |

HOWARD WOLFE, '32.





—Photo by McClusky

## French Club

The French Club of R. F. A. was newly organized in September, 1931, under the leadership of Miss Holmes. Only pupils having completed two years of French were eligible.

At the monthly meetings, French readings, songs and plays were participated in for the purpose of increasing the ability of the members to speak and understand French.

After each meeting refreshments were served in the cafeteria.

The officers of the club are:

|                             |                  |
|-----------------------------|------------------|
| <i>President</i> .....      | George Black     |
| <i>Vice President</i> ..... | Marjorie Cahaney |
| <i>Secretary</i> .....      | Margaret Jenkins |
| <i>Treasurer</i> .....      | Richard Woodruff |

MARJORIE CAHANEY, '32.





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## German Club

The German Club meets the second Thursday of each month at the High School. The members are students who are taking German II, or who have passed German II. Membership is increased according to the quota in March and October.

The purpose of the club is to increase the members' knowledge of the German people, their literature, and customs. A program, entertainment, and refreshments are enjoyed at each meeting. A sleighride party to Hazel Pendorf's home was held instead of one regular meeting. The head of the program committee is Bernice Rebisz; of the entertainment committee, Robert Barber; of the refreshment committee, Hazel Pendorf.

An interesting feature is corresponding with boys and girls in Germany.

*President* ..... Paul Brooks  
*Vice President* ..... Ruth Bishopp  
*Secretary-Treasurer* ..... Frances Szewczyk  
*Faculty Adviser* ..... Miss Blood

DANIEL SHACTER, '32.





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## The Hi-Y Club

Well over ten years ago The Hi Y Club was organized in Rome Free Academy and since then it has enjoyed great success.

In the past year the club had a very active season, sponsoring many large events both in and out of school. Among the more important of these was the Alumni Dance held on New Year's night. A large number of Hi-Y's past members attended. The dance was a great success. Early in March a Parent and Son dinner was held, with Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Kent as speakers. To conclude the season the Hi-Y arranged a conference of all the officers of the Y. M. C. A. movement in the colleges of New York State. Throughout the year the club's adviser, the Reverend David N. Boswell, gave a series of talks whose titles were based on recent plays.

Hi-Y wishes here to express its deep appreciation for all the work that Mr. Boswell has done for it. To the Club Sponsor, Mr. J. Ward Brown, goes the club's heartiest gratitude for the untiring service which he donated to it during the year. Hi-Y also wishes to thank the girls of Rome Free Academy who served them so efficiently as waitresses at their weekly meetings.

The officers for the year were:

|                             |                 |
|-----------------------------|-----------------|
| <i>President</i> .....      | Howard Wolfe    |
| <i>Vice President</i> ..... | William Caswell |
| <i>Secretary</i> .....      | John Henderson  |
| <i>Treasurer</i> .....      | Daniel Wardwell |

HOWARD WOLFE, '32.





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## The Home Economics Club

The Home Economics Club was organized in 1928 and has since done much to promote the activities of the members. The club is composed of girls who have taken home economics work. Monthly meetings with programs and suitable parties such as Hallowe'en, Christmas and Valentine entertainments are held.

About twenty girls have been admitted to the club this year.

The proceeds of a card party and food sale held by the club were used to send Hazel Pendorf and Florence Rathbone to the annual State Convention held in New York City.

The officers are:

|                               |                         |
|-------------------------------|-------------------------|
| <i>President</i> .....        | Hazel Pendorf           |
| <i>Vice President</i> .....   | Inez Palmer             |
| <i>Secretary</i> .....        | Dorothy Moulton         |
| <i>Treasurer</i> .....        | Alice Gifford           |
| <i>Faculty Advisers</i> ..... | Mrs. Graves, Miss Clark |

HAZEL PENDORF, '32.





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## National Honor Society

The object of the National Honor Society is to create enthusiasm for scholarship, for rendering service, for worthy leadership and for the development of character. All candidates are eligible who stand in the first third of their classes. Membership for the five per cent qualifying first was given to:

|              |                    |                  |
|--------------|--------------------|------------------|
| George Black | Margaret Jenkins   | Elizabeth Newton |
| Paul Brooks  | Caroline Kenjarski | Harlow Sexton    |
|              | Daniel Shacter     |                  |

The remaining ten per cent of the members, who were chosen in May, are:

|                      |                |               |
|----------------------|----------------|---------------|
| Robert Barber        | John Henderson | Dora Mason    |
| Germo Bartholemo     | Lillian Hughes | Laura Nardoza |
| Catherine Bokus      | Mabel Jacobus  | Gerald Palmer |
| Gwendolyn Buckingham | Amelia Kozma   | Sam Perry     |
| Doris Fischer        | Anna Lemish    | Glenn Sprague |

At the first meeting in May, Doris Fischer was chosen president, Robert Barber, vice president, Anna Lemish, secretary.

ANNA LEMISH, '32.





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## Girl Scout Troop

Since Troop 5, the Girl Scout Troop of Rome Free Academy, was organized in March, 1931, it has shown remarkable progress under the efficient leadership of the Captain, Mrs. Graves, and the Lieutenants, Mrs. Scripture and Miss Shafer, our new officer. Throughout the year many of the girls have received instruction in First Aid, Home Nursing, and Life Saving, which helped them pass first class and earn merit badges. The profits from a card party bought shingles which the troop donated to Camp Higham. Money for curtains was taken out of the treasury. On several occasions the troop has sewed for the poor and donated food and money for the needy.

In connection with the work there were parties, hikes, and luncheons, making the work of scouting more pleasurable. Of the many other social activities enjoyed by the troop, the outstanding seem to be the Mother and Daughter Banquet, held May 13, the Girl Scout Rally and the Court of Awards May 21.

The officers are:

|                             |                                |
|-----------------------------|--------------------------------|
| <i>Captain</i> .....        | Mrs. Graves                    |
| <i>Lieutenants</i> .....    | Mrs. Scripture and Miss Shafer |
| <i>President</i> .....      | Wiltrude Buckingham            |
| <i>Vice President</i> ..... | Gwendolyn Buckingham           |
| <i>Secretary</i> .....      | Eleanor Bucknell               |
| <i>Treasurer</i> .....      | Betsy Beasley                  |

WILTRUDE BUCKINGHAM, '32.





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## The Library Council

When the Library Club was discontinued in 1931, a Library Council was organized in its place. The purpose of this new organization was two-fold: first, to be of actual service to R. F. A. by helping with the library work; and, second, to give the girls an insight into library work as a possible vocation.

This group of girls help Miss Brown during their free periods and also after school. The council is not an organized club, having no officers. Two teas have been given for the members of the council during the year. Its membership is limited to twelve. The membership for this past year was composed of the following girls: Doris Fischer, Mae Grems, Angelina Gricco, Mabel Jacobus, Anna Lemish, Julia Lemish, Laura Nardoza, Elizabeth Rienzo, Elinor Sassenbery, Janet Livingston, Emma Spraggins, Lillian Akins and Florence Baer.

MABEL JACOBUS, '32.



## The Orchestra

This year the school had a splendid orchestra with Mr. Lundblad as its director. It has played on several occasions, most of them being in the auditorium. The outstanding activities in which it participated were: The Slingerland Contest, Dramatics Club Play, Senior Play. The Trumpet Quartet of the orchestra played at Camden for the preliminaries of the Oneida County Prize Speaking Contest. The orchestra intends to make its final appearance at Commencement.



## The Band

We feel that we can not complete our De-O-Wain-Sta without saying something about our newly organized band. Under the direction of Mr. Pinti, a former symphony orchestra player and band leader, the band has developed from a few scattered players to a well organized and well balanced band. Although composed not wholly of students of R. F. A., but also Junior High School students, it is a high school band because the two schools are so closely connected. It made its first appearance at a school assembly and was very favorably received by the students. The band's second appearance was also in the auditorium when it played for the finals of the Oneida County Prize Speaking Contest. At the time this article is written there is a movement afoot for equipping the band with uniforms for the football games next fall.

BERWYN JONES, '32.





## The Student Council

Each year every home room elects a chairman, vice-chairman and secretary-treasurer. The chairmen make up the body of the Student Council which is a direct representative of the student body.

The purpose of this organization is to develop student leadership and initiative, to give students an opportunity of assisting in their own problems, to arouse interest and loyalty, and to work for the general welfare of the school.

The following is a list of the members of the Student Council:

Joyce Morton  
Teresa Wittenburgh  
Margaret Broga  
Jean Shaver  
Edward Buczek  
Stuart Jones  
Frank Bingham  
Regina Derouchie  
Shirley Greene  
William Caswell  
David Miller

Carl Sturtevant  
Walter Sezna  
Anthony Froia  
Joseph Spinelli  
Elsa Bern  
Lois Dunn  
Anthony Kravitz  
Grace Randle  
Harold Bessee  
Gwendolyn Buckingham  
William Rienzo

Doris Saunders







# SPORTS

Marching along,  
Fifty-score strong,  
Great-hearted gentlemen,  
Singing this song.

Browning



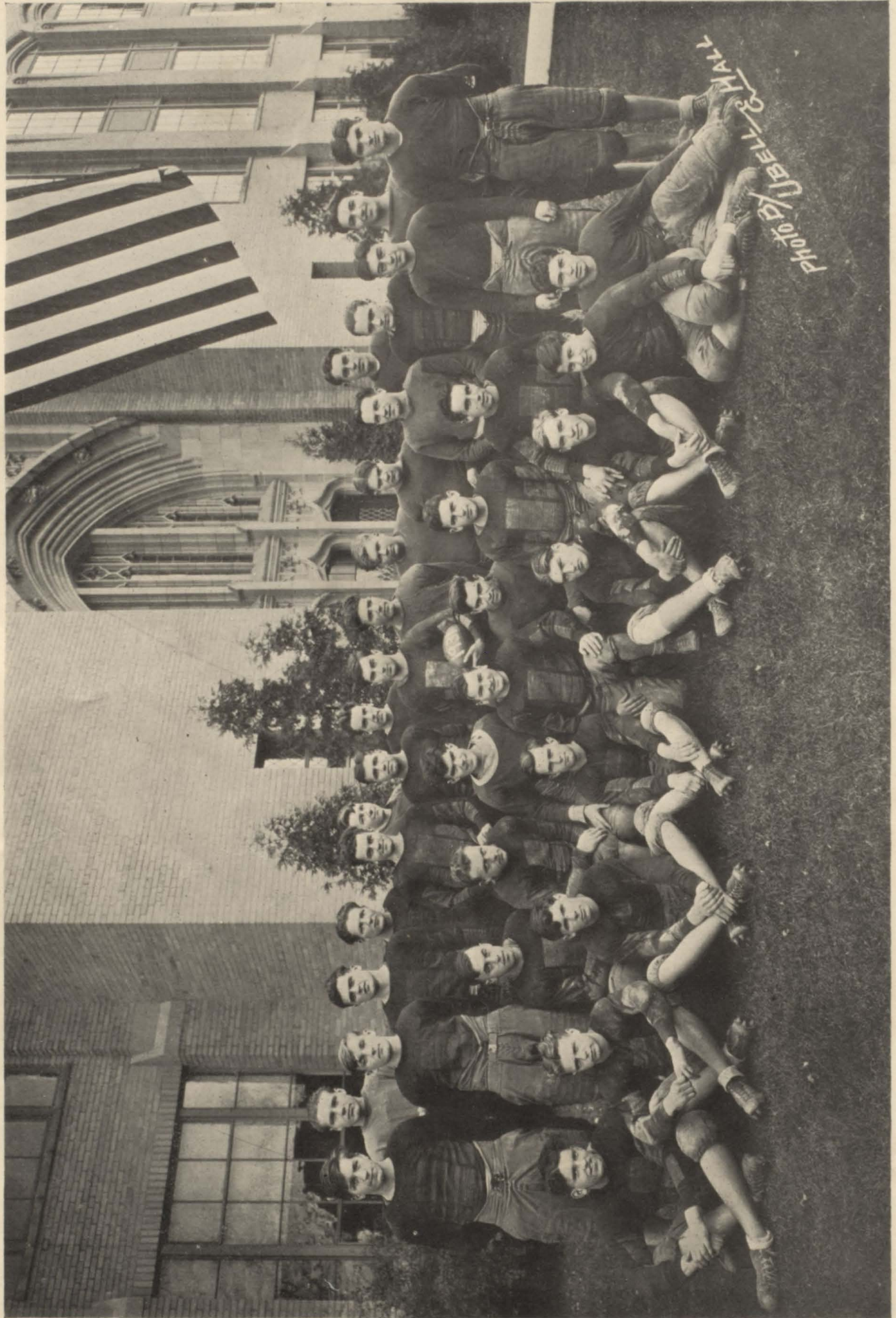


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VARSITY FOOTBALL SQUAD



## Varsity Football Squad

*Captain*

William Caswell, '32

*Manager*

Charles E. Doty, '32

*Coach*

William G. Keating

*Assistant Coach*

Leo Meldrim

### THE SQUAD

William Caswell, '32  
Glen Vandewalker, '33  
Walter Sezna, '34  
Harlow Sexton, '32  
David Miller, '31  
Howard Wolfe, '32  
Arthur Williams, '34  
Richard Woodruff, '32  
Raymond Fleming, '31  
Bradley Thompson, '33

Anthony Kravitz, '33  
Sylvester Salce, '33  
Joseph Squallace, '34  
Dominick Ross, '31  
Joseph Witka, '33  
Charles Mathis, '34  
James Rienzo, '31  
Joseph Serino, '32  
Carl Trabant, '33  
Kenneth Mortis, '33

### Football—1931

The year 1931 has been marked down in the history of Rome Free Academy as possessing one of the cleanest and most sportsmanlike teams to have represented the school in the past years. The 1931 team was the lightest ever to represent the Academy on football gridirons. However, what the boys lacked in weight they made up in spirited determination.

Out of the ninety candidates who reported for the first practice sessions, Coach Keating had four lettermen around whom he faced the problem of building up a team sufficient to pit its strength and skill against some of the strongest opposition in Central New York. In cutting down the squad to thirty-five players, preference was shown the under classmen as they would serve as valuable material in the future. After a week and a half of strenuous practice under a sweltering sun, a varsity team was rounded into shape and prepared for the first battle of the season against Little Falls.



ROME, 13—LITTLE FALLS, 0

The date September 19 marked the first victory of the 1931 team. Journeying to Little Falls, our eleven took that of the latter into camp by a 13-0 score. A forty-yard run by Dave Miller brought the ball up to the six-yard line where Captain Caswell plunged over for the first touchdown of the season. Art Williams in the third quarter ran seventy yards for the second touchdown. The team as a whole showed its inexperience, for the line was unable to open up holes and the backfield was unable to give sufficient interference.

ROME, 13—CANASTOTA, 0

On September 26th the team registered its second victory when it slipped and slid its way through a sea of mud to chalk up a 13-0 score over Canastota High at Riverside Park. The main feature of the game came when Harlow Sexton scored the initial tally on an eighty-five-yard run after he had intercepted a Canastota pass.

ROME, 12—FULTON, 7

Showing a complete reversal of form, the Orange and Black gridders, on October 3rd, turned back a powerful Fulton eleven by a score of 12-7. The first touchdown came as a result of a successful march down the field from the 28-yard line to the ten-yard stripe where Sexton slipped a perfectly executed pass over the goal line into the outstretched hands of Dave Miller. The second came when Dame Fortune allowed Donnie Ross to pick a Fulton fumble out of the air and, behind quickly formed interference, race fifty yards to the goal line. The line showed up exceptionally well in this game, especially when it held Fulton on downs after they had marched up to within the ten-yard line. The entire team played as a veteran outfit and it well deserved the victory.

ROME, 0—WATERTOWN, 19

On October 10th the R. F. A. team journeyed to Watertown where they were defeated for the first time of the season by a 19-0 score. The Rome eleven seemed to lack the punch, grit and fighting spirit which they displayed in the previous game with Fulton. Minus the services of Captain Caswell the boys seemed to lag and become entangled with each other, allowing Watertown to outclass them in every department of the game. Praise should be given to little Walt Sezna who, filling Caswell's shoes, played the game of his life, being in the thick of every play and making nearly two-thirds of all the tackles.

ROME, 0—OSWEGO, 26

On the following Saturday, October 17th, playing on a strange rain-soaked gridiron, the Academy team bowed in defeat to a powerful Oswego eleven, 26 to 0. Despite the handicap of having to play with the breaks against them, the team put up a much gamier fight than was exhibited in the previous Watertown game.



ROME, 0—ONEIDA, 18

The curtain was rung down on the Academy's Central League season when a crowd of 2,000 people saw the Oneida team, Section One champions, grind out an 18-0 score over its much lighter opponents, the R. F. A. Although the Oneida eleven were held scoreless by the Rome team throughout the first half, they chalked up three touchdowns during the remainder of the game, one resulting from a Rome fumble.

ROME, 0—S. A. A., 0

On October 31st the Academy eleven vied with its city rival, Saint Aloysius, for the city championship on a rain-soaked Riverside Park. Both teams played good football considering the condition of the field. With the exception of a fumble, the Rome team never let the Saints advance beyond midfield. Sexton's kicking and Sezna's consistent ground gaining were the two features of the game.

ROME, 0—UTICA, 13

Saturday, November 7th, we find underlined with red in the diaries of Rome and Utica Free Academies, for this day marked the twenty-ninth annual struggle between the two bitter rivals.

The Utica team trotted onto the field boasting as impressive a record as any Yellow and White football team has known in several years. The Romans, outweighed twelve pounds to the man and favored to lose, nevertheless were undaunted, for they ripped, tore, plunged into, and flocked their big bruising opponents, pressing them to the limit for every inch of ground they gained.

Handicapped by the heavy coating of mud that slowed up their running attack, the light Rome backfield had to depend on their aerial attack for most of their gains. This they used most effectively, gaining seventy yards to their rivals' nothing.

Special credit should be given the linemen, for they exhibited their best showing of the season, holding the Utica team for only first downs. The entire team played a mighty fine game and the two touchdowns chalked up against them, one resulting from a fumble deep in Utica territory, were acquired only through extreme exertion.

ROME, 27—S. A. A., 0

On November 12th the Rome Free Academy football team finished its season with a striking 27-0 victory over St. Aloysius. "Walt" Sezna proved to be the star of the game, making several sensational runs and robbing passes from every imaginable angle, making two touchdowns. The other touchdowns were made by Williams and Sexton, the latter also converting three placement kicks.

Now that the season has come to a close, we of the De-O-Wain-Sta staff extend to you, Captain Vanderwalker, and your remaining teammates, our best wishes for a most brilliant and successful season in 1933.

GLEN SPRAGUE, '32.





—Photo by McClusky

## Girls' Basketball

### CLASS TEAMS

| <i>Team</i>    | <i>Captain</i>   | <i>Manager</i>       |
|----------------|------------------|----------------------|
| Post Graduates | Selma Bern       | Amelia Kozma         |
| Seniors        | Marian Christman | Gwendolyn Buckingham |
| Juniors        | Cora Pickard     | Julia Lemish         |
| Sophomores     | Shirley Greene   | Anna Button          |

The class games were eagerly contested by the girls, those playing on the teams receiving their R's.

The result of the games was as follows:

|                      | <i>Won</i> | <i>Lost</i> |
|----------------------|------------|-------------|
| Post Graduates ..... | 6          | 0           |
| Seniors .....        | 5          | 1           |
| Juniors .....        | 5          | 1           |
| Sophomores .....     | 1          | 5           |

This year in addition to playing two games with the Woman's Club the team played two games with Oneida, winning from the Woman's Club and losing to Oneida.

JULIA LEMISH, '33.





—Photo by McClusky

## Varsity Basketball Squad

### *Captain*

Sylvester A. Salce, '33

### *Manager*

Howard D. Wolfe, '32

### *Coach*

William G. Keating

### *Assistant Coach*

Leo Meldrim

### THE SQUAD

Sylvester A. Salce, '33

Anthony Calandra, '33

Harlow R. Sexton, '32

Anthony Angelo, '33

Frank Parks, '31

Glenn Sprague, '32

William Link, '33

James W. Rossi, '33

Faye Ritchie, '34

Sam Freeland, '32

| <i>R. F. A.</i>     | <i>Opp's.</i> |
|---------------------|---------------|
| 23.....Whitesboro   | 12            |
| 15.....Assumption   | 13            |
| 27.....Alumni       | 26            |
| 20.....Assumption   | 19            |
| 24.....St. Aloysius | 26            |
| 25.....N. Y. Mills  | 15            |
| 15.....Canastota    | 22            |
| 22.....Sherrill     | 17            |
| 18.....Utica        | 32            |
| 24.....Oswego       | 19            |
| 28.....St. Aloysius | 40            |

| <i>R. F. A.</i>        | <i>Opp's.</i> |
|------------------------|---------------|
| 19.....Oneida          | 16            |
| 19.....Ilion           | 23            |
| 26.....Oneida          | 28            |
| 28.....Fulton          | 14            |
| 19.....Utica           | 25            |
| 18.....Oswego          | 32            |
| 17.....Fulton          | 12            |
| 28.....Canastota       | 16            |
| 28.....Cavours         | 27            |
| 17.....Employees' Club | 22            |
| 37.....Verona          | 15            |



## The Basketball Season

Rome Free Academy has been represented this past basketball season by one of the best fighting teams ever turned out in the history of the school. The 1932 team at the close of the season placed second in the North Central League and besides possessed the distinction of being the only team in the league, with the exception of Oswego, to have defeated all its league rivals at least once. Considering that only two lettermen from last year were available, great credit should be given Coach Keating for rounding into shape the varsity squad that he did.

The week-end of December 11 and 12 found the Academy team annexing its first victories of the season by a score of 23 to 12 over Whitesboro and by a 15 to 13 count over Assumption of Utica. The latter game proved to be a real test for the teams engaged, as an over-time period had to be played to decide the winner.

The entire squad of twenty-two players saw action on December 15 when the Orange and Black swamped the Rome School for the Deaf by a score of 26 to 3.

Journeying to Canastota for its first league tilt the R. F. A. squad at the end of the game found themselves on the short end of a 15-22 score. The following night the team again tasted defeat, losing by an 18-32 count to a strong Utica quintet. Rebounding from these two defeats with a fiery spirit of determination, the Orange and Black snatched a well-earned victory from a clever and powerful Alumni five, the final score being 27-26.

Entertaining Assumption on the Academy gymnasium court, the team again took them into camp, this time ekeing out a 20-9 count over them in a very interesting and exciting battle.

The Sherrill and New York Mills aggregations were the next victims. Then came the highspot of the season—the Oswego game.

Oswego coming here intent upon victory, finding the R. F. A. boys in the pink of condition, found instead served up to them in a highly fashionable manner—DEFEAT—by a 24-19 score. Led by Captain Salce, who accumulated ten points, the Orange and Black clad basketeters throughout the first half fought an uphill battle. Then at the start of the final period they rushed on to the most creditable victory of the season. They gave Oswego one of the three setbacks which she encountered during her entire season.

The team lost its chance to prolong the city scholastic championship series when it dropped its second game to S. A. A. 28-40, the score of the first on January 10 being 24-16. However, they remained in the thick of the race for the leadership of the league by again defeating Sherrill 28-21. Parks had one of his several big nights during the game and secured 14 points.



The invasion into Oneida territory proved to be successful, the outcome of that game being 19-16. Our next opponents, those from Ilion, caught the boys on an off-night and won from them 19-23. In a return game with Oneida, Rome was forced to concede to a 26-28 defeat.

Entertaining the Fulton High School squad here on February 12, our local cagers added them to their spoils by doubling the count of them for a 28-14 victory. The next night, however, they met a stumbling block and suffered their second defeat at the hands of their old rival, Utica.

Mainly through the aid of Parks and Sexton, who caged 15 points between them, the Orange and Black nosed out the winners of the City League, the Saint John's Cavours, 28-27.

The trip into the western part of the state resulted in an even break. Before a crowd of 2,000 people, Oswego avenged herself for her only defeat in league competition, and to the gleeful delight of the spectators trounced the Rome outfit 18-32. However, the next evening Rome again hit her winning stride and defeated a highly touted Fulton five 17-12.

By virtue of her 28-16 victory over Canastota in the final league game of the season, the R. F. A. basketeters clinched second place in the North Central League. This standing enabled them to be entered in the Watertown Invitation Tournament where they encountered ill luck, winning only one of the three games which they played.

Special mention should be given to this year's reserves for they had a very successful season, winning eleven out of the fifteen games which they engaged in.

GLENN SPRAGUE, '32.







*Patsy Tannen*

—Photo by McClusky

## Varsity Track Squad

*Manager*

George H. VanVleet, '32

*Coach*

Leo A. Meldrim

### THE SQUAD

Willard Drought, '33  
Arthur Williams, '34  
Richard Woodruff, '32  
Glen Vandewalker, '33

Daniel Wardwell, '32  
Anthony Gratch, '34  
William Wright, '35  
Gerald Webster, '32

### THE TRACK SEASON

Around a nucleus of last year's lettermen, Coach Meldrim has built up a successful track team for which Manager VanVleet has arranged a number of meets.

On Saturday, May 14, the team entered a triangular meet in Utica with that city, Little Falls and Rome competing. The following men placed: Williams, Wright, Drought, Gratch, Wolfe, Woodruff and Fuller.

The remainder of the schedule consists of a meet at Sherrill and a sectional meet at Syracuse.

The De-O-Wain-Sta staff is back of the track team in their forthcoming contests.

RICHARD EDELL, '32.





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## Girls' Tennis Team

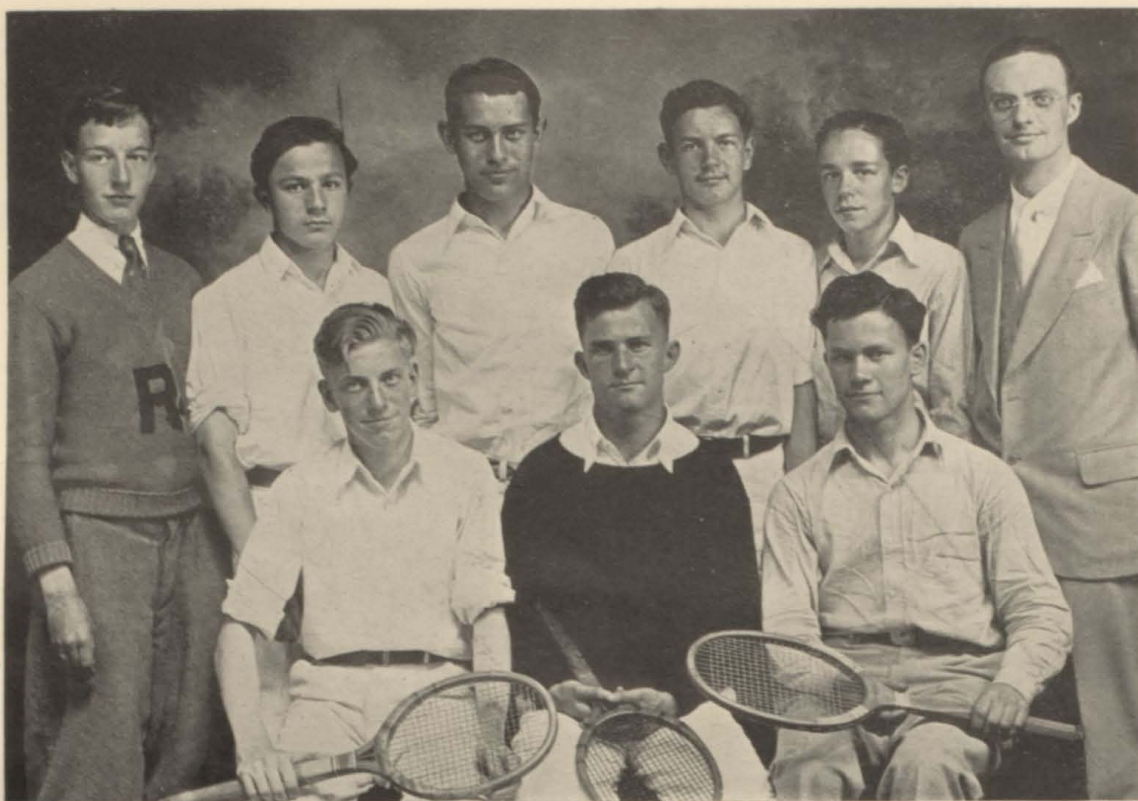
The Girls' Tennis Team this year is made up of four of last year's players: Catherine Bokus, Catherine Golden, Marion Long and Marjorie Cahaney (Manager), and two new players, Anna Lemish and Mabel Jacobus.

Last year's team played four matches, two with Oneida, losing both, and two with Camden, winning both.

This year matches have been scheduled with Canastota, Oneida and Camden, but as we go to press none of these games has been played.

MARJORIE CAHANEY, '32.





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## Varsity Tennis Squad

*Captain*

Harlow R. Sexton, '32

*Manager*

Carlton L. Castle, '33

*Coach*

James W. Atkinson

### THE SQUAD

Harlow R. Sexton, '32

Donald R. Fraser, '34

Edgar F. Knight, '33

Glenn Sprague, '32

George B. Grow, '32

Howard C. Sharpe, '32

Kenneth J. Volk, '33

### THE TENNIS SEASON

This year's tennis team looks forward to a very successful season as four veterans are obtainable from last year's squad: Harlow Sexton, Donald Fraser, Howard Sharpe, Edgar Knight.

The team, represented in the sectionals by Harlow Sexton for the singles, and Glenn Sprague and Don Fraser for the doubles, coasted through the preliminaries by defeating Lowville and Sherrill in both matches. The squad showed up exceptionally well against Oneida, winning six matches to their opponents' none.

Manager Castle has scheduled home and out-of-town games with Oneida, Herkimer, Camden, Assumption and possibly Watertown, St. Aloysius and Utica.

The De-O-Wain-Sta staff wishes the best of luck to the team in their remaining contests.

GLENN SPRAGUE, '32.





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## Varsity Baseball Squad

### *Captain*

Harlow R. Sexton, '32

### *Manager*

Richard I. Edell, '32

### *Coach*

William G. Keating

### *Manager*

Herbert L. Clark, '32

### THE SQUAD

Harlow R. Sexton, '32

Charles S. Mathis, '34

Jack G. Schroth, '32

Walter W. Sezna, '33

Joseph Squallace, '34

John Bove, '35

Anthony Calanadra, '33

Glenn Sprague, '32

Eugene D. Hayes, '34

Charles W. Doty, '32

John Consilio, '36

Jack F. George, '32

William Rienzo, '34

Anthony Romano, '35



## THE BASEBALL SEASON

After capturing the league championship for another year, the R. F. A. 1932 baseball nine is closing a fairly successful season. The team has been built around a handful of lettermen left over from last year.

To date, with Harlow Sexton and Billy Rienzo sharing most of the mound duties, Rome has won six out of the nine games played.

The team opened the season in defense of the league pennant on April 30 at Oneida where they administered a 14-3 defeat to the Oneida High School.

On May 4, Rome entertained its old rival, Utica Free Academy, at Riverside Park and lost by a close 7-9 score after they had established a comfortable lead.

Sherrill High proved to be the next victim of the R. F. A. nine when the teams met on May 7 at Kenwood Park. The Academy boys in hitting the ball all over the field, chalked up a 15-2 victory.

On Tuesday, May 10, R. F. A. met Canastota High, the new entry in the league, at Riverside Park. Rienzo in pitching a no-hit game enabled the team to secure an easy 19-2 victory.

The boys met their first league defeat of the season when they bowed to Canastota 9-10 on May 14. Poor fielding played a large part in the unexpected setback.

On Tuesday, May 24, at Verona, nearly every member of the team was used in an attempt to silence the winner's bat, the final score being 4-24 in Verona's favor.

On the following evening Rome captured the pennant for another season when they edged out Oneida 9-6 in a well played game at Franklyn's Field.

St. Aloysius captured the first leg on the city championship series on Saturday, May 21, when they eked out a 1-5 decision over the Orange and Black.

The boys wound up their league competition on May 24 when they won a decisive victory over Sherrill, 16-4.

The staff is backing the team in the remainder of their games, hoping that they will turn out as well as the majority already played.

RICHARD EDELL, '32.





## FEATURES

▲ All the world's a stage~  
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## Girls' Prophecy

Time—1952.

Place—Court Room.

Occasion—The famous case of the Inter-Planetary Transportation Company of Carpenter, Newton and Groff versus The National Rocket Ship Corporation of Kenjarski, Akins and Cahaney.

The jury is composed of twelve good women and true(?): Jessie Dabrowski, Josephine Kozma, Lillian Hughes, Susie Gulla, Alberta Pillmore, Ethlyn Burleigh, Anna Lieber, Olwyn Rebe, Dorothy Moulton, Wiltrude Buckingham, Dorthy Lee and Lois House.

The Inter-Planetary Company is suing the National Rocket Ship Corporation for appropriating the plans of their new space ship christened for the famous planetary explorer, Dora Mason. The judge in the case is Gwendolyn Ferguson; the prosecuting attorney, Adelaide Bacon; the attorney for the defense, Mabel Jacobus. Sitting at the same table are Doris Smith, court stenographer, using a Laura Nardozza Soundless Typewriter. There are several reporters present including Barbara Tuthill of the "Morning Rise," Betty Jenkins of the "Evening Fall," and Amelia Kozma of the "Daily Buzz."

The first witness called is Margaret Jenkins.

Question: Do you solemnly swear to tell the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth?

Answer: I never told a lie in my life.

Question: Your name?

Answer: Margaret Jenkins.

Question: Did you design the plans for this rocket ship?

Answer: Anna Lemish and I received the contract for this work.

Question: On what date did you turn those plans over to the company?

Answer: On May 15 I handed the plans over to General Manager Margaret Sterling of the Inter-Planetary Company.

Question: And when did you hear of the use of these plans by the National Rocket Ship Corporation?

Answer: A month ago I was informed by Ruth Scripture, advertising manager of the company.

Question: Thank you. That is all. The next witness is Elizabeth Rienzo. Do you swear to tell the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth?

Answer: Right.

Question: You are a stenographer of the Inter-Planetary Company?

Answer: Right, again.

Question: Ahem! This is a serious case and I hope that you will treat it as such. You typed the contract for these engineers? Could you state the contents of the document?



Answer: The contract bound Jenkins & Lemish to absolute secrecy. It is improbable that they divulged its contents.

Question: Excused. Next witness. You swear to tell the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth?

Answer: I do.

Question: Your name and occupation?

Answer: Norma Pierce, saleswoman for the Dictatorial Review.

Question: Tell what you heard when you visited the home of Anna Juravich, whom all of you know is the successor of Sugarface Macaroni.

Answer: Thelma Ward and Anna Mae Hettrick, butleress and muscle-woman respectively, showed me to the ante-room, and while waiting I heard Josephine Carello, Juravich's lieutenant, say that she had stolen the plans for the defendants.

Question: Witness dismissed. Next witness, please. Do you swear to tell the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth?

Answer: Yes.

Question: What's your name?

Answer: Jane Clark.

Question: You are the intimate friend of Leonora Fike, pilot for the National Rocket Ship Corporation? What do you consider the character of her employers?

Answer: Well, now, I've heard that Doris Gifford, proprietress of the Wrasles Lunch, says that Grace Poile, secretary of the Ferrymen's League, says that ———

Question: Will you kindly keep to the matter now at hand. What is the character of the heads of the National Rocket Ship Corporation?

Answer: Well, Florence Baer, literary critic of the Saturday Hitching Post, says that Frances Szewczyk, wife of a successful baseball pro———

Question: Next witness, please. Do you swear to tell the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth?

Answer: I do.

Question: What's your name and occupation?

Answer: Selma Bern, Athletic Director.

Question: What do you know of this case?

Answer: Gladys Stamick, my assistant, was tight-rope walking across a cable stretched from the home of Helen Derrick of the Derrick Crane & Hoist Company to the Dancing Academy of Helen Hladun, advertising Doris Fisher's Sanitarium for Motheaten Souls and saw Cahaney of the National Rocket Company explaining the plans to Janet Livingston at the Production Department.

At this moment a disturbance near the back of the court room upset proceedings for a spell when Arlene Thayer and Bridget Stewart were ejected by



Inez Palmer, bailiff, for taking Officer Catherine Golden's night stick and gently putting Josephine Seccurra asleep with it because they couldn't see through her and catch all that was going on.

Judge Ferguson rapped for order and charged the jury to do their duty after going over the facts of the case.

The jury was out for 36 hours during which time Hazel Pendorf of the Pendorf-Astoria, assisted by Alice Gifford and Anna Sobik, served the meals. The jury brought in the verdict of guilty, but the counsel for the defense moved that a retrial be held on the grounds that the crime was a federal case, and therefore could not be tried in a state court.

In the rush to get out of the court room, Irene Lahey was hurt and the ambulance was called. Bessie Puttock, the chauffeur, and Helen Foster, the assistant, put her on the stretcher and took her to the hospital endowed by Dorothy White, world famous violinist. An operation was necessary and Dora Clemens, M. D., was called in. The nurses who assisted in the operation were Anna Quinn, Marion Zugner and Marian Walter. Marian Long, business solicitor for Paduck & Grems Undertaking Parlors, called but was informed that the patient was doing well.

Irene was not to spend all her time looking at the ceiling, for a fire broke out in the Cicero Public Library across the street from the hospital. This library was endowed by Catherine Bokus, now assistant to Professor Gwendolyn Buckingham at Daser College. Firemen responded to the alarm and Captain Kolakowski, who has received many commendations for bravery and coolness, rescued the librarian, Martha Miller; the brave firemen also succeeded in bringing Jennie Seccurra down from the third floor where she was delving into the mysteries of the future. Rome had its Nero, but the prize goes to Gertrude Nero, who fiddled in the hospital and prevented a panic there. She was given a medal by Ida Carr, mayor of the city. Firefighters Helen Mason and Mary Volpe rescued the masterpiece "Passionate Angletworm" from the hungry flames. Firefighter Garofola was burned in an attempt to save "Venus." The damaged wing of the building was carried away by Lutz & Davy, long distance haulers, and was used in a new building being erected by the Lawislak Company. Anna Mae Zingerline, head of the farm relief board, and Audrey Bartlett, well known bottle-capping champion, were appointed by Miss Harnacker, head of the Library Association, to investigate the cause of the fire. Money was furnished by Dolores Colp, wealthy philanthropist, and Gladys Abbe, one of our foremost educators, to repair the library.

Contractors Milewska & Hryskewicz did the repair work, and in so doing their foreman, Mary Nold, was forced to discharge Thelma Bowers, a rioter, for spreading Red propaganda. The newly repaired wing serves as a club room for the newly organized Women's Rights Organization headed by Loretta Pomilio, Dorothy Smith and Helen Stanulevitch.

Latest dispatches state that the Misses Luberdia and Reber were injured in a crash in one of the National Rocket ships piloted by Nellie Nole.



## Boys' Prophecy

If anyone had told me that I would some day use an instrument by which I could see any person or place I wished, no matter how distant, I certainly should have laughed at the idea. But not only did that occur; I even visited the planet of Eros.

But let me tell you about it. One evening in 1942, an object which later proved to be a rocket from one of the planets, dropped, or rather came hurling down into my garden. Gerald Palmer and Robert Barber, the famous scientists and astronomers whose advice I sought, informed me after considerable investigation that this rocket had probably come from Eros. They suggested an expedition there to explore the planet. As soon as the news of this proposed trip became known, scores of offers for different means of transportation were made. Wallace Butts exhibited a ship which was propelled through the air by the force given off by a series of explosions of gas bombs. The rocket ship designed by Adolf Duda, and manufactured by the Bates, Bates & Bates Manufacturing Firm, was finally chosen.

After much consideration the following crew was chosen: Daniel Shacter as navigator, Jack George as mechanic, and Giacomino Dambrosi as pilot. George Black, an eminent ethnologist at Columbia University, and Robert Hansberger, a noted geologist, completed the party.

The evening of departure finally arrived, and farewells were said amid the cheers of the gathered crowd and the music of a band led by Berwyn Jones. The rocket was set off at last, and kept gaining in speed so that it was only a matter of a year or so before we neared our destination.

I can not attempt to relate all that occurred upon our arrival—our discovery that the planet was inhabited by strange beings not unlike machines, our seeing so many amazing buildings and inventions. The thing which impressed me most was the instrument by which the operator could see any person or thing whom he wished in a small recording frame. The owner demonstrated it, and then allowed me to operate it myself.

Immediately I thought of Rome and friends I had had there, and on the frame appeared a picture of Dominick Street! The first firm door up the street bore the name Edell Brothers, Attorneys-at-Law. While I wondered how the two were doing business, I saw that Richard did the real work and John acted as sort of a drawing card in the ante-room. With such an arrangement they were very successful, especially in obtaining divorces for their various clients. At the moment they were getting Glenn Sprague a divorce from his fifth wife.

The next establishment was a smart cafe owned and operated by Jimmie Terzini and Paul Russo. Entertainment was being furnished by Nick Spohn and Eddie Stewart, who did a song and dance number.

A new theater, one of the chain of Sauer & Schilling, had just been completed and was open for the first time that afternoon. The billboards adver-



tised a double feature composed of Daniel Wardwell in "Dear Brute," and William Caswell in "Touchback." A Wolfe, Woodruff and Webster comedy completed the program.

An odd little shop down the street attracted my attention. Coming closer I saw that it was the headquarters of Angus Clydesdale, who was devoting his time to the suppression of Scotch jokes. He made a habit of throwing pennies along the street whenever he went out, but it was rumored that he had agents in the crowd to pick them up and return them.

Across the street was the office of the Mayor, who at that time happened to be William Arthur. It was said that he got his start in politics by his close relationship with a family of noted lawyers and judges. Robert Winship had the responsible position of City Clerk.

Just then a large truck driven by Lawrence Smith passed carrying all of Bronson Ragan's worldly goods. The country had at last proved too great an attraction, and he was moving out to stay.

Suddenly a taxi of which Dominick Page was the driver raced down the street toward the station. I could not imagine the cause of the hurry until I was told that Bernard Maciag, the President of the Western Union, was making all haste to catch the next ship from New York. He arrived at the station just as the train, run by Sam Perry and Le Roy Jones, came up. In the station ticket window I recognized Orrin Fargo, and nearby, Joe Cimo, who was working there as a bell-hop.

Focusing my glass on other points, I saw that Charlie Green had become a football coach at Harvard and had turned out a victorious team that year. John Henderson was engaged in teaching higher mathematics to the "sons of Old Eli." Albert Garcia and Carlton Pressey had positions teaching Scouting in a boys' camp on the Hudson River.

Joseph Marturano and James Spazianni had opened an amusement park on Long Island. One of the cleverest features was the sport arranged by Edward Esch and Howard Peglow of teaching people to drive by actual experience. The old Fords which were part of the equipment were enough in themselves to make the park one of "amusement." Nearby Rosario Destito sold lemonade and peanuts, while Emanuel Slutzker ballyhooed the freak show. In an adjoining tent the Zakala Brothers, Champion Wrestlers and Boxers, were performing.

Returning to the city, my glass showed a huge factory building. On closer inspection this proved to be the Bartholemew Bubble Gum Factory. In one room of the testing laboratory which, by the way, was under the supervision of La Verne Moldt, were Paul Cesari and Patsy Scherzi. Their job was to find out, by actual trial, the size of the bubbles produced by the gum, and its ability to stretch.

Farther on, in the building of the American Federation of Cheesemakers, Randall Thomas was discussing with the President, George Van Vleet, the advisability of shooting holes in limburger cheese with a shotgun.



At a news stand owned by Kenneth Gorman, I saw a paper with headlines "American Swimmer Sets World Record in Channel Swim." Under it was an article describing the recent success of John Taylor. Evidently he profited a great deal by working diligently on his strokes during his early youth. Another item interesting me was that Charles Doty, manager of the Giants, announced that his star players—Jack Schroth and Harlow Sexton—were well prepared for the coming baseball season.

Paul Brooks, the famous criminal lawyer, had just finished pleading a case, and now was awaiting the jury's verdict. Joe Serino had represented the interests of the other side. John Dick and Hugh Graham, reporters covering the trial for their papers, were uncertain as to the outcome of the trial.

A radio placed outside the firm of Karnas & Mitchell, Radio Distributors, for advertising purposes attracted my attention. Just then a voice which proved to be that of James O'Brien announced that a program sponsored by the Huta Helicopter Manufacturing Company was at a close. The next broadcast was that of the Short Tale Club. Two of the most prominent members, Charles Meyer, noted explorer, and Frank Bingham, peppy little comedian, told their favorite tales. I was listening to Merle Eakins croon "I Do" from the recent success, "Chat Ha," a production of Howard Sharp's, when I noticed a crowd gathering about a nearby newspaper bulletin. I hastened over to learn that Sam Freedland had made first place in the line-bucking events in the Olympics the preceding day. This device for measuring the strength of a football linesman was the invention of Floyd Goodrich. Also, Congressman Collela had just pushed a bill through the House for the maintenance of the present tariff. It was rumored that the success of the bill was due to the support given him by Milton Rieck and Edward Kaminska, and other influential capitalists.

Karl Miller had a responsible position with a noted publishing firm. His task was to read, and refuse, or better still, to refuse without reading, all superlative literature sent in by aspiring writers such as Emerson Boyson and Hugh Thomas. At the time he was reviewing "How I Judge Women" by Jack Payne, a well-known beauty expert, and "Around the World in a Day" by Evans and Pelton, famous aviators.

The scene was fading and I just had time to glimpse William Link and Daniel Verenti as proprietors of a large flower store before the glass became dark.

I wished, of course, to take such a machine home with me, but the Ero-dians would not allow any of their inventions to be taken from the planet. Thus I had to content myself with the experience I had had of using it, and seeing all of my former classmates. However, I considered the trip would have been well worth the time and trouble spent on it had that been the only result.

ELIZABETH NEWTON, '32.



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Hawthorn



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## The Slingerland Prize Speaking Contest

On Friday evening, March eleventh, the twenty-ninth Slingerland Prize Speaking Contest was held in the auditorium. The orchestra under the direction of Mr. Lundblad played before the speaking and during the intermission.

The first speaker, Amelia Kozma, gave an amusing essay by Stephen Leacock, "How to Live to Be Two Hundred." The essay was in the nature of a farce commenting on the health routine of an average individual.

Julia Lemish offered "I Am Innocent of This Blood," by Alfred Reiman. This oration opposed the spirit and love of warfare which is created in the boys of each generation.

"The Death Disk," by Mark Twain, was given by Elizabeth Newton. This was a story of a child who unconsciously held the fate of her father in her hand.

Margaret Jenkins delivered O. Henry's "By Courier," a story of a small boy who acted as go-between in a lovers' quarrel.

Elizabeth Jenkins related "Beethoven's Moonlight Sonata." This told the circumstances which prompted the composer to write the sonata.

The second part of the program was opened with a very entertaining selection, "Vice Versa," written by Charles George and given by Karl Miller. This reading pictured the difficulties of a man in doing his shopping.

Wayne Sexton gave "The Debt Collector," by Maurice Level. The piece told of the struggle and downfall of a man who stole the money which he had collected.



"Kit" was delivered by Harlow Sexton. The story was that of a small orphan boy who promised to care for his younger brother.

Raymond Hanchar offered "Penrod's Letter," an amusing incident from "Penrod," by Booth Tarkington.

Joseph Serino delivered "The Law and the Criminal," by Willard Marsh. This selection pointed out the sinister influence which the law may have upon the criminal.

The judges were Samuel J. Hart of Hamilton, Howard F. Knapp of Oneida High School and Helen M. Marsh of the English department of Utica Free Academy.

The first prizes of twenty-five dollars each went to Elizabeth Newton and Harlow Sexton. The second prizes of ten dollars went to Elizabeth Jenkins and Joseph Serino.

The excellence of the contest was due to Miss Strout's efficient coaching.

BARBARA I. TUTHILL, '32.

### Davis Essay

The Davis Essay Prize, which was bequeathed by Lizzie M. Davis, is awarded annually to the Junior or Senior who writes the best essay on a subject chosen by a committee composed of the President of the Board of Education, the Superintendent of Schools and the Principal of the school. The subject for this year is "The Age of Edison."

The essays are submitted to a disinterested committee of three appointed by the Board of Education. The winner is determined from the report of the committee, and at the close of the commencement the prize is awarded, which at present amounts to \$40, one-half the income from two thousand dollars. The winners for the past three years are:

Adolph Lachiewicz, 1929

Margaret Hart, 1930

Florence Baer, 1931

### Thanksgiving Dance

Thanksgiving night, Rome Free Academy honored her football warriors by a dance. The affair was sponsored by the Students' Association, and well supported by all the classmen.

The gymnasium was attractively decorated in the school colors, orange and black, to represent a football field, with ten-yard markers, and goal posts at each end of the floor. Several colored spotlights played over the dancers.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Newton, Mr. and Mrs. William Keating, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rice, and Mr. and Mrs. Bradford Golly were the patrons and patronesses of the evening.

The music was furnished by The Collegiate Peppers, who certainly kept things peppy.

Judging by the number of the squad who attended, and the remarks of some of the older patrons, the dance was one of the most enjoyed in the history of R. F. A.

ELIZABETH NEWTON, '32.





—Photo by McClusky

## Dramatics Club Plays

Among their various activities this year, the Dramatics Club gave three one-act plays: the first, a short comedy written by Arthur Hopkins entitled "Moonshine;" the second, "Joint Owners in Spain," an amusing drama written by Alice Brown; the third, Hildegard Flauner's "Mansions."

The roles of Luke Hazy, a moonshiner, and Jim Dunn, the officer, in "Moonshine," were taken by George Black and Daniel Wardwell, respectively. The scene took place in Luke's hut in the Carolina mountains where he conducted his "moonshine business." He had, as his captive, a man whom he believed to be the government officer and whom he hoped to be Jim Dunn. When he informed the unlucky fellow that he intended to kill him, the officer seemed pleased and told of his many unsuccessful attempts at suicide. Upon hearing this, Luke immediately released him. Later he discovered that it was Jim Dunn to whom he had given freedom.

The crude setting which represented the interior of the hut, and the ease with which the boys acted added a great deal to the play.

"Joint Owners in Spain" portrayed the complications of three old ladies in the home for the aged.



Betty Newton, as Miss Dyer, was an inmate who had worn out her sensitive companion with her self-pity which was most evident. As a result, poor Mrs. Fullerton, Elinor Sasenbery, was to be taken to another room. The part of this nervous old lady was acted very well.

Joyce Morton, the efficient matron, had cleverly selected Mrs. Blair to room with Miss Dyer. Mrs. Blair, taken by Dora Mason, was a talkative and domineering person. The matron with her firm but kind way was taken in a natural manner and Mrs. Blair was excellent.

As the two old women found it impossible to be congenial, they divided the room with a chalk line. After both had established themselves in their respective sides, they were very friendly neighbors.

"Mansions," the third play, depicted the struggle between Harriett Wilde, the sedate old aunt, and her niece, Lydia, and her nephew, Joe. The aunt, Teresa Whittenburg, clung to all the old customs and traditions of the Wilde family. Her niece, Betty Jenkins, and Edward Getbehead, her nephew, opposed all of her quaint ways.

Joe's ambition was to become an architect and, as he was ill, he realized that he could not fulfill this desire before he died. Lydia believed with him that one could achieve after death. Joe, because he wished to work after death, made Lydia promise that she would not allow their aunt to pray for his eternal peace. With much difficulty, she carried out her promise.

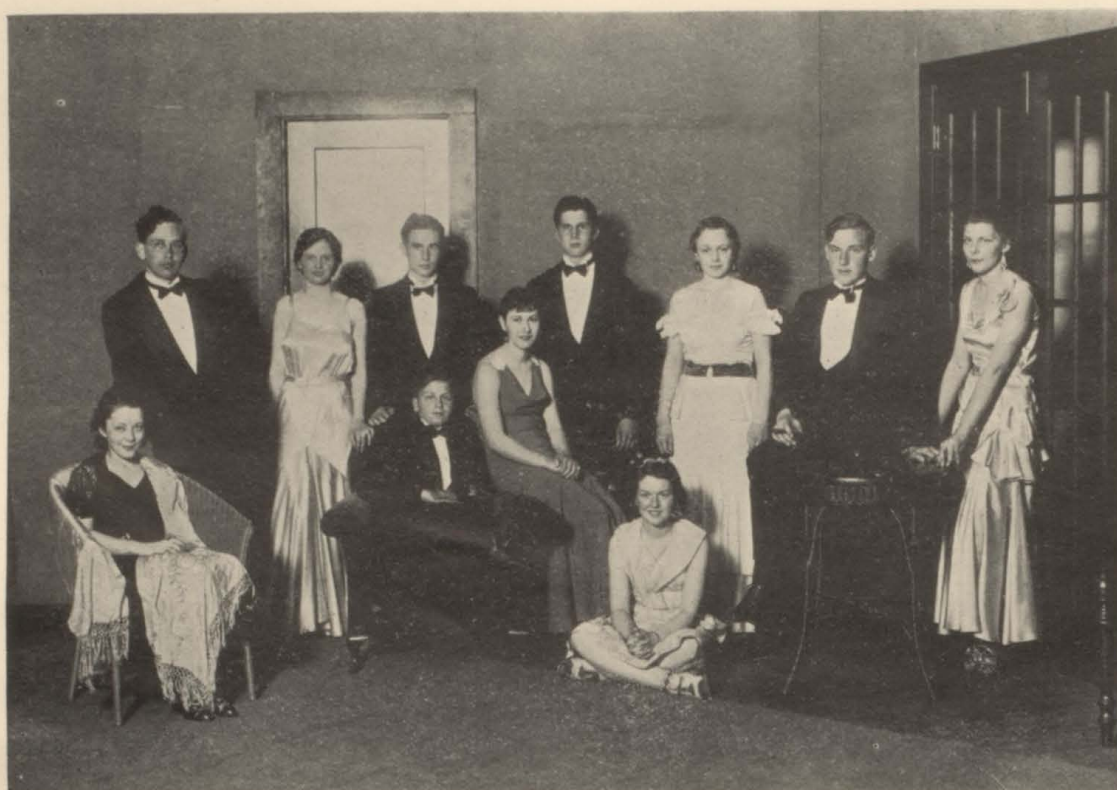
The aunt with her sedate manner and quaint tastes was very effective. Lydia's defiance and Joe's longing were shown in a natural manner which made this play memorable to all.

Much of the success of the plays was due to the excellent directing and coaching of Miss Strout.

BARBARA I. TUTHILL, '32.







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## Dear Brutus

by

J. M. Barrie

### THE CAST

|                                  |                   |
|----------------------------------|-------------------|
| <i>Mrs. Dearth</i> .....         | Margaret Jenkins  |
| <i>Joanna Trout</i> .....        | Eugenie Carpenter |
| <i>Mrs. Coade</i> .....          | Marjorie Cahaney  |
| <i>Mrs. Purdie</i> .....         | Elizabeth Newton  |
| <i>Lady Caroline Laney</i> ..... | Fannie Groff      |
| <i>Matey</i> .....               | Richard Woodruff  |
| <i>Lob</i> .....                 | Daniel Shacter    |
| <i>Mr. Purdie</i> .....          | Daniel Wardwell   |
| <i>Mr. Coade</i> .....           | Karl Miller       |
| <i>Margaret</i> .....            | Dora Mason        |



This year the Senior Class Play was the three-act comedy "Dear Brutus," by J. M. Barrie. The play was unusually well acted and was one of the outstanding events of the year. The cast delighted a large audience on Friday, May 6, in the Rome Free Academy auditorium.

The scene of action is laid in England on Midsummer's Eve. The plot chiefly concerns the events of a night at the country estate of Lob. On this particular night anyone entering an enchanted wood in that section would have a chance to relieve his life. Most of the guests have desired to do so and here at last they get their opportunity. What happens in these woods when the characters meet is both amusing and entertaining.

Margaret Jenkins as Mrs. Dearth was excellent in her interpretation of the woman who married the wrong man. Howard Wolfe deserves praise for portraying realistically his difficult role of Mr. Dearth. Dora Mason, as Margaret, the youthful daughter, added much humor to the play.

Fannie Groff as Lady Caroline Laney played the role to perfection. Her haughty air was a great source of amusement to the audience.

Eugene Carpenter as Joanna Trout gave a fine performance as the girl with whom Mr. Purdie had fallen in love. She handled her role skilfully, and particularly so in the last act.

Daniel Wardwell and Elizabeth Newton as Mr. and Mrs. Purdie displayed unusual ability in performing their parts smoothly. As the egotistical, philandering husband Daniel showed his adroitness.

Daniel Shacter's characterization of Lob was one of the high spots of the play. He kept the audience interested and amused with his clever acting.

Richard Woodruff, as Matey, gave a fine portrayal of an English butler who was dissatisfied with his station in life.

Marjorie Cahaney and Karl Miller, who played the parts of Mrs. Coade and Mr. Coade, gave astute performances as the old happy couple.

We are indebted to Miss Strout for having coached the players so excellently and we wish to take this opportunity to thank her and the entire cast for their fine work.

AMELIA KOZMA, '32.











# HUMOR

And Laughter holding  
both his sides.  
Milton





## Class Will

We, the Class of 1932, being in so-called sane state of mind, do draw up this last will and testament. We do now wish it to be made public that we deem it necessary to bequeath to the following inmates these underwritten articles:

To Art Williams—A snappy comeback.

To Mary Golly—a baseball diamond.

To Dot Deane—a bunch of Sweet Williams and a cook book.

To Charlie Mathis—a bottle of milk.

To Gene Hayes—a megaphone.

To Ted Mast—another side of his head to part his hair on.

To Prof. Marwaring—someone to help him "break it up."

To the Peluso Bros.—a miniature golf course.

To Prof. Atkinson—a couple of loud ties.

To Teresa Wittenburg—a gigilo.

To Edith Birnie—a bottle of peroxide.

To the Incoming Classes—just a few of us to remind them of the good old days.

To the faculty—(sweet) memories.

At the close of this, our last written document, to which we put our hand in testimony whereof we do decree that the above is our last will and declare all previous to this null and void.

(Signed) The Class of the  
483rd Leap Year.

Witnesses:

Three noble Romans

Caesar

Cicero

Virgil

Sworn before (Dear) Brutus.



## Humor

"Your teeth are like the stars," he said,  
And pressed her hand so white,  
And he spoke true, for, like the stars,  
Her teeth came out at night.

Howard Sharpe (at the scene of his house on fire)—"When that fire broke out I was as cool as ice. I gathered my belongings and valuables, put them in my suit case, dressed carefully and came out."

Harlow Sexton—"That's fine, but why didn't you put on your pants?"

Bill Sauer—"Mrs. Jones, may I have my arrow?"

Mrs. Jones—"Certainly, William, but where did it fall?"

Bill—"I'm not sure but I think it stuck in your cat."

Men go to the National School of Politics to learn how to graft.

Jerry Webster—"I can't get this locker shut."

VanVleet—"Take your shoes out."

Eugenie Carpenter—"Would you like to take a nice long walk?"

Glenn Sprague—"Why, I'd love to."

Carpenter—"Don't let me detain you."

Prof. Whittemore—"What is a use of hydro-floric acid?"

Dora Mason—"For itching glass."

Art Williams—"Is the doctor in?"

Attendant—"No. He went out for lunch."

Art—"Will he be in after lunch?"

Attendant—"No! That is what he went out after."

Janitor Cummings—"Once I saved a man's life but I never got a medal."

Janitor Rieck—"How did that happen?"

Janitor Cummings—"An inebriate once came to his apartment to take a bath. He only turned on the hot water and he would have scalded to death, but I happened to be the janitor then and there wasn't any hot water."

Frank Bingham—"I scored the winning basket last night."

Lyle Webster—"I didn't know you played basketball."

Bingham—"I don't, but I run the score board."

Bill Sullivan—"No girl ever made a fool of me."

VanVleet—"Who did then?"

Charlie Meyers—"I've got a good voice if I only cultivated it."

Voice in the dark—"You'd need to fertilize it."

### Definitions.

1. Personification is giving life to something that is dead.
2. A guest towel is a small body of absorbent linen entirely surrounded by a water-proof embroidery.
3. Diffusion is the state of mind of a person who forgets his lines in oral English.
4. A tabloid is a newspaper with a permanent crime wave.
5. An echo is the only thing in the world that can keep a woman from having the last word.
6. Oxygen is an eight-sided figure.
7. A neighbor is a woman who borrows things.
8. A tree is a bush that has learned to eat cereal.

Eddie Stewart—"Do you see that fellow standing over there next to the flivver with the golf pants on?"

Nick Spohn—"I see the fellow all right, but where is the flivver with the golf pants on?"

Patsy Taverna—"Don't you think my hair is thick?"

Joe Spenelli—"Well, it grows on your head."

Miss Kingsley—"When did the revival of learning begin?"

Karl Miller—"Just before the exams."

George Black—"Have you a good opening here for an unusually bright and energetic man?"

Business Man—"Yes, I believe we have—and please close it softly as you leave."

Leo Meldrim—"Who was the last man to box John L. Sullivan?"

Jack George—"The undertaker."

Marjorie Cahaney (always wishing to do the right thing)—"Kenneth, I can't marry you now. You are practically penniless."

Kenneth—"That's nothing, the Czar of Russia was Nicholas."







Hayes—"Charlie, how much was the popcorn?"

Doty—"I don't know. The storekeeper wasn't there."

Babe Pressey—"I'm going to quit school."

Jim O'Brien—"If you do you will be wasting three years."

Pressey—"If I don't I will have wasted four."

Miss Eysaman—"You can't sleep in my class."

Bill Caswell—"If you would talk a little lower I could."

Peg Jenkins—"I had a terrible dream last night."

Bud Wolfe—"What about?"

Peg—"You ought to know. You were in it."

Prof. Bates—"Do you know of a good way of preventing disease from biting insects?"

Jerry Webster—"Stop biting the old insects."

#### Local Item.

There was a bad fire at Wilson's house last week. The blaze was put out before any damage could be done by the volunteer firemen.

#### Some More Suggestions for Senior Class Colors.

| Color             | Corresponding Flower |
|-------------------|----------------------|
| Pink and Red      | Daffodil             |
| Yellow and Purple | Sweet William        |
| Brown and Purple  | Poppy                |
| Black and White   | Sunflower            |

Guide—"Why didn't you shoot at that tiger?"

Art Schilling—"He didn't have the right kind of an expression on his face for a rug."

"Has Don traveled much?"

"Has he? He's been to half the places on his suit case labels."

Prof. Cole—"The cube root of 27 is just as plain as the nose on your face. There is nothing imaginary about it—either one of them."

Prof.—"A fool can ask more questions than a wise man can answer."

Bill Caswell—"No wonder I failed."

Pressey—"The horse you sold me last week is a good one, but I can't get him to hold his head up."

Dealer—"Oh, it's because of his pride. He'll hold it up as soon as he's paid for."

Miss Eysaman—"Compare the attire of Lee and Grant at the surrender at Appomattox Court House."

Charlie Green—"Lee had on a new, snappy looking confederate uniform while Grant wore only an old faded union suit"

Teacher—"What has developed in the love story in the 'Merchant of Venice'?"

Student—"Bassanio has pressed his suit on Portia." (Has anyone in the crowd got a brick?)

#### The Same Old Question.

Mr. Whittemore—"What do you expect to be when you get through school?"

Ted Mast: "A post graduate."

#### In 1940.

Dot Dean—"Wake up! There are burglars in the house. They are eating up all my pies."

Fond Husband—"What do we care so long as they don't die in the house."

Mrs. Brown—"John, what part of speech is woman in this sentence?"

John Marsland—"No part—she's all of it."

Little drops of acid  
On a piece of zinc  
Make a great combustion  
And an awful—odor.

He—"Do you mind if I kiss you?" (No answer).

He—"Do you mind if I kiss you?" (No answer).

He—"Say, are you deaf?"

She—"No! Are you dumb?"

Lives of great men all remind us  
We can strive to do our best  
And departing leave behind us  
Notebooks that will help the rest.

To ride on a bus is a nickel,  
A dish of ice cream is the same;  
To have a good time costs a dollar,  
Or five if you go with a dame.



They had met be-4  
What had she 2-care?  
She loved him 10-derly  
For he was a 1,000,000 heir.

There are meters of ice,  
There are meters of stone  
But the best meter of all  
Is to meet her alone.

Women's faults are many  
But men have only two:  
Everything they say,  
And everything they do.

Some men make themselves heard by their  
neckties.

Dora Mason—"Tempus fugit so, doesn't it?"

Fannie Groff—"Do you like meat balls?"  
Elinor Sassenbery—"I don't believe I've  
ever been to one."

Bob Spear—"Hey! Why have you got your  
socks on wrong side out?"

Bill Sullivan—"My feet were so hot I turned  
the hose on them."

Mast—"Where did you meet your steady?"  
Henderson—"I didn't meet her. She just  
kind of overtook me."

Mr. McClusky—"Do you want a large or  
small picture?"

Peluso Bros.—"Oh, it doesn't matter."

Narrow-minded people are like narrow-  
necked bottles. The less they have in them  
the more noise they make pouring it out.

#### At the Theater.

Wife—"What have they got asbestos written  
on the curtain for?"

Husband—"Shush! Don't show your igno-  
rance. That's the Latin for welcome."

Dora Mason—

"It is dangerous to face backwards when  
getting off from a moving car because one  
can not see where one is going to go when  
one's head is turned in the opposite way of  
inertia."

Nick Spohn—"That man over there says  
that the soup isn't fit for a pig."

Boss—"Well, take it away and bring him  
something that is."

In solid geometry a line has one dimension,  
namely, surface.

A facial angle is the angle at which two  
faces meet.

#### Literal Izzy.

Little Izzy is a funny  
And eccentric little waif;  
Swallowed all his sister's money,  
Said he was only playing safe.

Harlow Sexton—"How old is your grand-  
father?"

Stan Crook—"I don't know, but we've had  
him a long time."

Did you ever stop to think that a fish may  
go home and brag about the size of the bait  
he hooked?

"Better pass up Rome, stranger; everything  
is dull."

"Good; I'm a scissors grinder."

Mother—"Willie, don't use such language."

Willie—"Why Shakespeare used it."

Mother—"Don't play with him anymore."

Sea Scout Sezna—"Do you see Witka up in  
the crow's nest?"

Another Old Salt—"Yes, what about him?"

Salt Sezna—"He's a good egg."

Miss Holmes—"Your answer reminds me of  
Quebec."

George Black—"How is that?"

Miss Holmes—"It's built on a bluff."

An inmate sat fishing over a flower bed at  
Marcy. A visitor, wishing to be affable, re-  
marked:

"How many have you caught, my good  
man?"

"You're the ninth," was the surprising reply.

Jerry—"How did you ever get your pin  
back?"

Dick—"I found it in the locker room down  
in Utica."



Utica Girl—"Tell me, have any big men been born in this city?"

Joyce Morton—"No, just babies."

"I'm always on the team," said the horsefly.

#### Consolations

Of course there is a great surplus of wheat in this country, but it could be worse. It might be spinach.

If a new born baby knows nothing, why does he start yelling the minute he finds out what kind of a world he is in?

When we think of the scientists that are trying to split the atom we realize that that is about the only thing that hasn't been shot to pieces.

Income tax returns could be made popular by adding one short simple sentence: "Satisfaction guaranteed or money cheerfully refunded."

Prof. Lundblad—"What is a contralto voice?"

Bill Hughes—"Contralto is a low sort of music that only ladies sing."

The Melody Boys firmly believe that syncopation means emphasis on a note that is not in the piece.

Prof. Bates—"What is the difference between weather and climate?"

Sam Perry—"Climate lasts all the time but weather only lasts a few days."

Prof. Bates (sarcastically)—"Very good. Now can you tell us the difference between air and water?"

Sam—"Air can be made wetter but water can't."

Prof. Bates—"Class excused!"

A grass widow is the wife of a vegetarian.

Miss Kingsley—"What would be the future of 'I give' in that sentence, if it is necessary to get back to eighth grade grammar."

Angus Clydesdale—"You take."

Mrs. Brown—"How did Jerry Cruncher differ from his father?"

George Lascelles: "He was younger."

Miss Riley—"Traduisez en francais 'Cette fille est venue de France.'"

Nick Spohn—"This girl is the Venus of France."

Miss Kingsley—"What is an anecdote?"

Danny Shacter—"It's a short, funny story that you have heard before."

Prof. Cole—"What is meant by the average?"

Bill Warcup—"Something that hens lay an egg on."

Kiefer (giving the life of George Eliot in English class)—George Eliot left a wife and three children to mourn his loss.

John Marsland once said that Homer was not written by Homer, but by another man of that name.

Miss Dyer—"Can anyone give a good definition of poetry?"

Dot Dean—"Poetry is something you make prose out of."

Verne Marriot—"The Passing of Arthur is a beautiful poem. It reminds me a lot of Custer's last stand."





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